East Stroudsburg Wins, Stroudsburg Loses In Basebáll — Page 12.

Poconos—Mostly cloudy and warm today with scattered showers and a chance for a thunder-storm, high 70-78. Mostly cloudy and cooler Sunday with a few widely scattered showers.

Senate Cuts Deeper

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P)-The Senate today cut another

Disclosure Legislation

WASHINGTON, May 17 (P) - A bipartisan bill to require full public disclosure of financial and other reports now filed by unions with the government was introduced in the Senate today.

**Ike Renews Fight** 

CINCINNATI, May 17 (P— President Eisenhower today renewed his opposition to cuts in his foreign aid and military budget, and said years of sacrifice to keep the peace "can never equal the sacrifices of one week of global war."

Plenty Of Power LONDON, May 17 / -

Britain announced tonight that her first H-bomb test explosion in the Pacific was in the megaton range - equivalent to one million tons of

Adopt Strict Code

WASHINGTON, May 17 (h) - The executive board of the United Steelworkers Union today adopted an ethical practices code believed to be strictor than any other in the labor movement.

**Boy Buried Alive** 

CODY, Wyo., May 17 / -A 2-year-old boy was buried alive and suffocated today in a narrow sewer line near his home, Sheriff Frank Blackburn said blond Richard Thun apparently was playing in the five-foot deep trench this morning when his right foot became wedged between the clay side of the ditch and the pipe at the bottom.

### Egypt Issues Warning To Israel

CAIRO, May 17 1 - Egypt Amendment served notice today she will exercise the "right of self-defense" if WASHINGTON, May 17 Israel attempts to send a test Norman Gessert, Dave Beck's ship through the Suez Canal. Is- cousin by marriage, took the rael appeared to be shying away Fifth Amendment 71 times in a from any immediate move in that 21-minute appearance before the

Abdel Kader Hatem, director of mittee today.
information, expressed the first "I guess he made a record," official Egyptian reaction to Is- Chairman rael's announcement that she commented sourly at the end of would try to send a ship through the fruitless questioning. Egypt has nationalized.

territorial waters and before it that he knew his own lawyer sft-could reach a canal entrance. ting beside him.

Army Headquarters in Fort

Contention Egypt contends she is still in that no one shall be required to thing considered of strategic value longer period than Gessert's 21 program. to Israel.

Hatem said Egypt will take McClellan called Gessert's at-"whatever measures she deems titude "clearly detrimental to necessary for the canal, which is labor unionism." an integral part of her territory.' He declared Egypt has "the right guard her security" under Article ing for their actions involving the All residents of Monroe County tion of 1888 governing the water- men. "Those funds are held in

The statement said Egypt "will and not for the personal profit Depot. exercise this right fully and will hold fast to it, for it is her legal right as stated in Article 51 of the United Nations charter, which had been sought by the commit- 000 area residents. says that every state is entitled to the right of 'self-defense.'" tee for more than two months for questioning about his financial

### Good Morning!

Perfume salesgirl, showing newest brand to a customer: "To be frank, I consider this brand unsportsmanlike — sort of like dynamiting fish."

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1957

# 193 million dollars from President Eisenhower's \$73,300,000,-000 budget request for new appropriations. This boosted reductions in three money bills passed thus far to more than a passed 23 Hours In Bottom Of Well

## Three Hot Races On Tap At Primary Polls Denies Charge

By Leonard Randolph

MONROE County's 1957 primary election campaign shifted into automatic drive yesterday. The signs were numerous and

traditional. Mailboxes throughout the county were stuffed with circular let- unopposed on his own ticket. ters beginning: "Dear Fellow

Democrat" and "Dear Republi-The annual Spring bird fancier found a new species outside his doorstep. He was called the "Political Buttonholer" and he was

much in evidence on sidewalks, in the middle of streets, along the green countryside and at public A spate of last-minute po-litical speeches cascaded into

evidence. Speakers at meet-ings sponsored by Democrats or Republicans appeared to urge their fellow party members to choose them in preference to the next speakers on the platform. Both were running for the same office at the same time. They seldom attempted to speak at the same time, however, the rules of political courtesy within

**Beck's Cousin** 

**Hides Behind** 

Senate Rackets Investigation Com-

Accounting

minutes.

Most of the interest in the Monroe County election centers on the race for the Democratic nomination for President Judge in this district. Incumbent Fred W. Davis is assured of the Republican party nomination since he is

But Davis is running for the nomination of both parties. In his attempt to snare the Democratic spot he is opposed by Russell Mervine, local attorney, who has carried on an active campaign touching all areas of Monroe and Pike judicial district.

Other county offices receiving most mention are the races for the treasurer and coroner's nominations in the Democratic party.

There is a three-way race for the Democratic treasurer's nomination between Nelson Westbrook, Dr. William Andrew and Claude Metzgar. The coroner's nomination lies in the Democratic race between Daniel G. Warner. Stroudsburg funeral director and Perry Stearns, an East Stroudsburg physician.

The Republican candidate for county treasurer, Donald Dim-

battle for public office.

In Stroudsburg, the major source of political commentary and interest is in the race for the Democratic nomination for chief burgess.

Burgess Hal H. Harris is seeking renomination to his party's ticket for the office he has held for six terms. He is opposed by Ed Doran, First Ward councilman.

Besides these top-level races there are voters' decisions to be made in other county nominations and in nearly 500 party posts in borough and township races.

County commissioners - acting as the board of elections-predicted at recent meetings that this will be "the largest election" in

the history of the county.

In terms of compiling information and deciding individual races within districts, commissioners have noted, the Tuesday primary promises to be more complex than any other recent election day.

Clinton Frantz, East Stroudsburg, incumbent - appointee, and Harry T. Hamblin, Swiftwater, are seeking nomination as Democratic jury commissioners.

# **Bangor Firm By Union**

BANGOR - Blue Ridge Textile management yesterday issued a formal statement denying that the company had refused to bar-

gain with employes.

This charge had been made against the company Thursday by Samuel Frost, assistant regional director of the Textile Workers Union of America.

In another action, Blue Ridge president William Winkler made public a letter to all employes who have been called back to work." The letter was an attempt to clarify the company's stand in the strike, management spokesmen

In the denial that Blue Ridge had refused to negotiate with employes, the company said:

### Statement

"This company, by law, must bargain and negotiate matters concerning is employes with any person or group of persons who can truly show that they have been selected by a majority of our employes to so represent them."

The letter to workers read: "Dear Employe: If you are one who has been called to your job but have not felt free to return, we want to make clear to you our

position.
"We do not know how you personally feel about a union, that is up to you, but we can assure you whatever it is, it will not affect your future with this company. You and we must abide by the will of the majority when that will is expressed in accordance with law.

"You and we, like all God-fearing Americans will be good sports and abide by that decision.
"Come in. You will not be interfered with. Those who are in (more than half of those called have come) are working in good spirit toward each other. They are earning their daily pay and are helping us to

position in the trade.

differences whole you are working.

"If you have not been called have had to rearrange our schedwe can determine what our requirements are you will be noti-fied."

Ridge Texile Co. Inc." Union officials charged Thurs-

day that "only 40" persons showed up for work at the textile company's plants in Bangor that diplants when the plants were put back in when the plants were put back in Floods In Voluntary offers of assistance to strikers at Blue Ridge from area

# Tolls May

day by TWUA officials.

MORRISVILLE, Pa., May 17 (P) But before the 21-year-old Hommell, a drug store clerk and partthe end of 1965, Executive Direchoma, rainfall since Thursday
time cabbie, could take the stand, tor George L. Feaster, predicts.

In southern Okiahoma, rainfall since Thursday
night reached 7½ inches.

Of nope that had nagged rescuers
as they toiled toward the trapped
boy. Sand had drifted down on ponement of his testimony until gram of retiring toll bridge bonds, "prudent budgetary polices" and

> Locations Those which he said would become toll free within the next 81/2

The trial was drawing on in mida saving of about \$155,000 for the flood along its upper and central reaches, kept Guthrie and Perkafternoon when Prosecutor Guy afternoon when Prosecutor Guy Feaster said. During that time 47 ins, Okla., in muddy water.

As Hommell, a tall crew-cut of free bridges police at various supervisory categories."

ped at the bottom of a well.

## Benjamin Hooper Expected To Survive 'Miracle' Ordeal

MANORVILLE, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—Benjamin Hooper Jr., 7, was rescued alive tonight, after being trapped upright and all but motionless for 231/2 hours in a 24-foot well. At a hospital where he was taken, he was expected to survive. He was conscious and called for his mother.

Rescuers clawed through the last few feet of earth with bare hands to get to the boy. Weak movements and the flicker of his blue eyes signalled the miraculous survival the little chap, for whom hope had been all but abandoned hours earlier. He tumbled into a newly dug well in the backyard of his father's Long Island home

at 7:30 p.m. last night. It was 7:10 p.m. tonight when rescuers - heartbreakingly frustrated through most of the day by landslides—finally broke through to his side from a rescue

In a few more moments, Benny was taken from the dark, cramped well bottom by Sam Woodson, a Negro rescue worker. Said Woodson, beside himself with joy: "I was the happiest boy alive when I saw his blue eyes."

Benny, his color good and his eyes open, was rushed by ambulance to a hospital at nearby Mastic Beach, N.Y.

There a doctor said he was conscious and "called for his mommy."
"He's doing all right," the physician added. "I think he'll be all

At 10:30 p.m., three hours after rescuers had clawed through the

last few feet of earth with bare hands to reach him, the boy was reported reacting nicely to treatment at Mastic Hospital. Dr. J. H. Kris, the attending physician, said "The boy's condi-

tion is good. He is able to talk and asked for food. He has taken some food. Everything is on the up and up." The physician said, however, it

would be necessary to keep a close watch for the next 24 hours, because of the danger of pneumonia in such cases.

The boy was suffering somewhat from exposure. He was put

in an oxygen tent for the night. Dr. Joseph F. Kris put an oxygen mask over the boy's face as he was brought out. A reporter

on at the climax to a feverish night and day of rescue efforts. From their throats came a hoarse half-shriek, half-sob of exultation as it dawned on them that Benny had survived.

"It's a miracle, it's a miracle," sobbed one unidentified bystander over and over again.

Benny's father, who had worked with rescuers until he collapsed, Stassen, the administration's side the well, shouted almost incoherently: "He's alive, he's disarmament chief, met for 21/2 alive."

Then the elder Hooper dashed wildly for his house to break the fense Wilson, Lewis L. Strauss, news to Benny's mother, almost chairman of the Atomic Energy prostrate with grief and a growing

Just before the boy was brought out, a rescue worker had reached The State Department, in a him and touched him. But when

shock of it, a voice rang out from the rescue pit: "The boy is open-

ing his eyes.' The wonder of the rescue was the announcement the beseeching tip of an upward thrust hand was visible to rescue workers from the top of the well. But strong suction pumps drew

SCRANTON, May 17 (P) cape from a sheriff's deputy and On arrival Stassen said the West prison guard today shortly after is getting closer to agreement in jail for an attempted safe burhe was sentenced to 10 to 20 years

small cut" in East-West arma-mants

glary last April.

Edward Wojdakowski, 42, slipped a penknife from his pocket as the car he was being taken to Lackawanna County jail neared the prison. He held it at the throat of Deputy Sheriff Stanley Barna-

### mick, Stroudsburg RD 2, is un-opposed. This is Dimmick's first opposed on the Republican ticket. Tobyhanna Signal Depot To Celebrate Armed Forces Day With Slate Of Gala Events

AN ADDRESS by Assistant Secretary of the Army Dewey Short will be the major highlight tomorrow at Armed Forces Day "Open House" inside Tobyhanna Signal Depot.

Short is slated to speak at a mass gathering of visitors at 2 p. m. Other major events of the day-long observance will be these: At 11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.-A "low level review" of Air Force

Jet F-89 Scorpion fighters. At 1:30 p. m.-a "spectacular detonation of a simulated atomic

later in the afternoon the Second the 103-mile waterway which Gessert not only declined to Army Choral Group from Fort Meade, Md., will be heard in a contalk about his profitable dealings Hatem's statement hinted Egypt with Beck, president of the Teamwould try to halt any Israeli ship sters Union, but even refused to Building. This is a 30-voice chorus the moment it enters Egyptian state his name or acknowledge made up of soldiers from Second

The Fifth Amendment provides Throughout the day Signal Corps a technical state of war with Is- testify against himself. Beck has personnel and soldiers from other rael. For that reason she has invoked it more than 200 times branches of the service will dembarred the canal to Israeli ship- but his appearances before the onstrate new equipment in the ping and to vessels carrying any- committee extended over a much Armed Forces "Power for Peace" Included in these demonstrations

> will be assaults on enemy pillboxes with flame throwers, tanks in action and displays of new electronic, radar, communications and "These people owe an account- photographic equipment.

guard her security" under Article use of union funds," he told news10 of the Constantinople Convenmen. "Those funds are held in House" according to Col. Robert Angster, commanding officer of the trust for the benefit of unionism,

Depot.
Depot gates open at 9:30 a. m. Hommell In and close at 5:30 p. m. Last year's

deals with Beck. He was finally Auto Driver Killed police chase in Ellensburg, Wash. Blaska, 68, of Tyrone R. D. 3, was at the scene of the crime, to testi-Robert F. Kennedy, committee killed tonight when his auto skid- fy in the trial of Edgar Smith, counsel, said Gessert drew more than \$50,000 in salary and expenses from the Teamsters Union from April, 1954, to March 31, 1955, to March 31, 195



# Gessert, a husky, graying man, "Open House" attracted over 25,- Smith Trial

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 17 P-The state today called Donald deals with Beck. He was finally subpoenaed Wednesday after a TYRONE, May 17 (P-Michael Hommell, placed by the defense Fade Away

Monday. The court granted it. The stage thus was set for a careful investments would permit courtroom drama Monday casting dropping tolls on five bridges. Hommell in a leading role.

Charge

Smith's attorney, John E. Sel-ser, charged in his opening state-Columbia, Delaware Water Gap ment Wednesday that Smith last and Milford-Montague. saw Victoria Zielinski, bleeding and battered, in Hommell's comfree bridges spanning the Delain Tulsa and communities below ered during the policy review, pany at the gravel pit the night ware above Trenton. Hommell has denied it outside tions of the free bridges will mean

W. Calissi, reversing previous statements to newsmen only hours before, suddenly called Hommell He said, "The reduction of 47

youth, strode to the front of the facilities, reduction in force at othcourt, Selser leaped to his feet. ers, along with modification in the

**Airlines Protest** 

demonstrations, visitors will see the latest creation; in air power, ground equipment and a simulated atomic fission device. But a part of the "power for peace" will be shown only at the end of the day's tireless activity when these men gather in retreat formation before the mammoth equipment display. They are members of the Honor Guard Team at the Depot and the 579th Signal Company.

[U.S. Army Photo]

American Airlines protest Civil Aeronautics Boar against plans of Mohar lines, Ithaca, N. Y., to reduced-fare coach service vair Transports June 1.

### "Please talk this over with your 'HE'S ALIVE! HE'S ALIVE!" Rescuers brought Benjamin Hooper replied. Then, forgetful of everywife, family, friends or with us if you want to. "We hope that you will come in to work so that we can settle our differences whole you are working. "He as take this over with you in the pit in a desperate effort to catch sight of the boy's face. Workers clawed their way through last inches of dirt and sand to reach the boy. He was alive and on at the climax to a feverish semi-conscious last night in hospital near his Manorville, N.Y. home.

### back to work, it is because we United States Launches ule due to cancellations and changes in our orders. As soon as High-Level Arms Review

WASHINGTON, May 17 40 - The United States launched a highlevel review of its disarmament policy today a few hours after Harold The letter was signed "Blue E. Stassen returned from London to report progress in confidential then came back to keep vigil betalks with Russian representatives.

# strikers at Blue Ridge from area unions were made public Thurs- Lower Plains

By The Associated Press DOWNPOURS again fed floods in

Golfball-sized hail and an inch of rain hit Nashville, Tenn. Sa-

Twenty nine persons were killed in tornadoes and floods since Wednesday, 21 of them in a twist- added. er at Silverton, Tex., where 80 persons were injured.

homa and Kansas kept streams on the rampage in the Sooner 30 disarmament proposal seemed Attempt At State, and new flood alerts were intended to assure Moscow that its Tulsa on the Verdigris River.

flood along its upper and central The Oklahoma State Highway Department reported 28 road clos-

Flooding in the Wichita Kan., area was compared with that of For Mother the worst inundation previously, July 13, 1951.

against plans of Mohawak Air- the unsaved souls of this city to 240,000.

The mother, Mrs. Doris Gribbin, in prayer and protest today—three lines, Ithaca, N. Y., to introduce the imperiled life of 7-year-old At Tulsa, a crest of the Arkan- 41, is accused of killing her husreduced-fare coach service in Con- Benny Hooper while he was trap- sas River 6 to 7 feet above flood band, Eugene, 34, with a gun after Supreme Court banned segrega-

# The Cimarron, in its worst

ings, as five bridges were top- ments. was achieved by the elimination pled, and approaches to seven others gouged away.

However, officials said that an Three little girls today told a jury Negroes Meet In Prayer

stage was predicted for Saturday. an argument at home last Feb. 21. tion in public schools.

### hours with an array of Eisenhower lieutenants including Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of De-Commission, and Robert Cutler, the President's special assistant for national security matters.

brief announcement afterward, the man emerged from the well, said Stassen made "a full report" he said: "I believe he is dead." the rain-weary Lower Plains yes- on the nine weeks of talks in Lonterday and there were cloudbursts don among American, Russian, with a sober nod of the head. But in the Ohio Valley and the South- British, French and Canadian rep- almost before Hooper had felt the resentatives.

### Beginning

"The meeting today was the beginning of discussions which will enhanced by the almost utter lack lead to further formulation of the of hope that had nagged rescuers cluding the Soviet proposals of him and at one point not even Stassen himself declined to com-

ment, but the State Department reported he "answered a number out some of the sand, and the of questions" during the closed hand became visible again. Extremely heavy rains in Okla-oma and Kansas kept streams The mention of Russia's April

in Tulsa and communities below ered during the policy review, which will go on during the 10 days Stassen will spend in the capital. with Russia on a plan for "a

# **Girls Testify**

# SCRANTON, Pa., May 17 (P)-

WASHINGTON, May 17 th — Graham Makes Link
American Airlines protested to the Civil Aeronautics Board today gelist Billy Graham tonight linked

However, officials said that an unfinished flood diversion project trying their mother for murder that they loved her dearly but of a major flood in the city of feared and disliked their father.

However, officials said that an Three little girls today told a jury trying their mother for murder that they loved her dearly but feared and disliked their father.

Massed thousands of Negroes met

# POWER IN A PEACEFUL INTERLUDE — Tomorrow's "Open House" at Tobyhanna Signal Depot will be designed to illustrate the Armed Forces' "Power for Peace" program. On display and in action

### Wohlsen Celebrates Two Anniversaries

FINAL SERVICES in the series of services marking the Triple Anniversaries at St. John's Lutheran Church will be conducted tomorrow, both morning and

This day has been devoted to the celebration of the pastor, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., as pastor of the congregation for 30 years and the 44th anniversary of his ordination. He was ordained in St. John's Church, Philadelphia, on May 19, 1913, and was elected pastor of St. John's, Stroudsburg, in May, 1927.

During the 30 years of his pastorate here he has seen the congregation double in membership from 535 to 1,068 confirmed mem-Numerous improvements and additions have been made to the church property. The con-gregation, under his pastorate, has always met its apportionment and special obligations to the

hurch-at-large.

Handel, as a prelude: "Interlude
Within the past year the conin F," by Brewer, as an interlude

Sunday School

To Launch

Worship

Rev. Wunder Announces

Title Of Sermon For Service

At Grace Lutheran Church

CAIN'S QUESTION uttered in contempt, "Am 1 My Brother's Keeper?", as recorded in Genesis 4:9 will be the basis for Pastor William Wunder's sermon at the 11 a. m. service on Sunday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Altar flowers will be placed by the Muschock and Townsend families in memory of George W. and Gene F. Townsend. Bulletins will be presented by Mrs. Caroline Vog-

men's Chorus of the choir and a Bond will serve on the welcoming

second number by the entire choir. quartet in the narthex. Mrs. Edna

be placed by Mrs. Norman Gregory Church School is scheduled for in loving memory of her mother, 9:45 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Mrs. Harry LaBar will be in charge Smith and Raymond LaBar, super-

On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., the Palmer Sr., will represent the parannual family covered dish supper ish with Pastor Wunder at the

Flowers in the altar vases will ing as choir mothers.

of the nursery for pre-school age intendents, in charge.

children, beginning at 10:45 a.m.
On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., the

731 People

X-Rayed In

Stroudsburg

A MOBILE unit gave free chest

x-rays to 731 county residents in

Stroudsburg yesterday.

Mrs. Estelle Fleming said this

raised the two-day total to 1,021. Mrs. Fleming, executive director of the Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Society, also comment-

"Our opening day was very slow. We x-rayed only 290 then (on Thursday). But yesterday we

were completely swamped—and we couldn't have been happier about

it. It was a marvelous turnout."

Mrs. Fleming said that all Mon-

roe county food handlers will be

The two-day program ending yesterday was designed solely for the public. No charge is made for

bile system was set up Thursday and Friday in front of Wyckoff's

who received x-rays will receive

reports on the radiologist's study

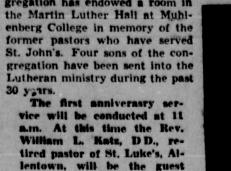
by mail. Family physicians will

sections of the county, she said. ference.

the x-rays or for reports.

given x-rays in July.

CAIN'S QUESTION uttered in contempt, "Am I My Brother's



speaker. Dr. Katz was a col-

dit, well known local soprano, will be the guest soloist.

ler in memory of her husband,
Anton. James Barr, Thomas Barr,
Clarence Hill and John Walck will
serve as ushers. Brian Morris,
John Baird and Bruce Bean will be
the acolytes. Mrs. John Schoonover will be in charge of the nursery conducted during the worship
hour.

services in Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church tomorrow will begin with the Sunday School session at 9:45 a.m. Edgar Hall, general superintendent, will be in charge, assisted by Clinton Warner, associate superintendent.

The morning worship service will begin at 11, with the minister, Rev. Frank H. Blatt, presenting the message on the subject, "My

Merring, Mrs. Eleanor Randolph and Mrs. Myrtle Kintner are serv-

Mrs. William Harps.

Ushers at the service will be Hugh Altemose, Harold Cleaver, Victor Johnson and Zacharias Milenkowic, and David Chamberlain will serve as acolyte.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleaver will serve in the capacity of host and hostess before the service and Mrs. Sunday school is schedaled for 10 a. m. with Mrs. Verna Mrs. Verna Smith and Parmend LaBar will be in charge of spirit and Parmend LaBar will be in charge of spirit and Parmend LaBar will be in charge of spirit and Parmend LaBar will be in charge of spirit and Parmend LaBar will be in charge.

Arthur F. Green and William J.

210th annual convention of The

Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania which convenes next week at The Inn, Buck Hill

DELAWARE WATER GAP.

Conference Sunday afternoon.

Methodist charge.

These reports are compiled by radiologists locally after they have studied the individual x-ray pictures taken by the unit. The mo-

and Friday in front of Wyckoff's Leader today detailed a new poli-department store in downtown cy including court action and de-

Yesterday's crowd came from all regation," he told his news con-

Mr. Hanni came to the local

charge last June. While a student

served as a student pastor in a

HARRISBURG, May 16 49-Gov

nial of state subsidies to force

total racial integration in Pennsyl-

monwealth to do everthing within

its power to eliminate school seg-

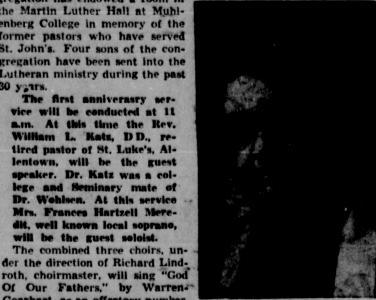
vani's public school system. "It will be the policy of the Com-

Rev. Hanni

In Farewell

Sermons

roth, choirmaster, will sing "God Of Our Fathers," by Warren-Gearhart, as an offertory number. Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr. will play, "And the Glory Of the Lord," by



Rev. P. N. Wohlsen and "Toccato," by Pierne, as a postlude for this service. Dr.

Roy, William V. Voodro

**Meeting Series** 

The church is located two miles

grow spiritual,-they must near

Monroe Sts., Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Gwindys Carpenter Phone TW 7-0000

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner spent

Sunday in New York City. Mr Gardner visited Dr. Edward B. Wix

where they will attend the General

Assembly of Presbyterian Churches.

Dr. Edwards is pastor of the Port-

south of Mount Pocono on Route 196. Rev. David M. Wellard is the

Rev. Voodre

Wohlsen's family, brothers and sisters will attend this service, as well as a number of other friends from distant points.

Gary Haas will serve as acolyte and C. S. Kitchen, Russell Ren-ninger, H. R. DeNike and Martin A. Vogt, all-men who served a Vestrymen during Dr. Wohlsen's pastorate, will serve as ushers. The altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Edward Wagner and family as a loving memorial to husband and son, Robert. The chancel vases will be placed by the organizations of the con regation and the Rev. Asa S. Wenlsen in honor of his father. The nursery will be directed by Mr. and Mrs.

At 7:30 p.m. the final service in the series will be conducted, at which time the four men who have entered the

They are the Revs. Charles E. Brodell, Asa S. Wohlsen, B.D., William E. Dennis and Gra-ham T. Rinehart. Raymond Rinker will serve as acolyte and Edwin Buck, Charles Widmer, Deward Shook and Miles Green will serve as ushers. All of these men served in the vestry under the pasterate of Dr. Wohlsen.

Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, announces the following musical program for this service: "This Is My Father's World," by the junior and chancel choirs; "Give Me a Faith," by Bitgood, by the senior choir, and "Triumph, Thanksgiving" (Tschlakowsky) by the three combined choirs. Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr., organist, will play "Largo," by Handel, as a pre-lude; "Offertoire," by Faulkes, as an interlude, and "Toccatina," by Lardelli, as a postlude. Dr. Wohlsen invites all persons who have been received under his pastorate

# Special Programs Of Music To Be Feature Of Service

at the Philadelphia annual conference in Philadelphia since Wednesday morning and on Sunday afternoon in the closing session at 3:30 p. m. The appointments will be read by the resident bishop Fred Pierce Cor-

At East Borough Church

However, as has been his custom, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, plans to be in his pulpit

Church, plans to be in his pulpit tomorrow morning.

His sermon topic will be "The Time To Grow." Wallace Hornibrook, minister of music, announces that the chancel choir will sing, "I Am the Vine" by Clifford McCormick. The children choirs will all be in the processional and join in prayer responses. The Carot Girls choir, with Jana Signer, as soloist, will also "Code, Join With Us in Worship"—a Jannish folk song. nish folk song.

The welcome quartet will be Mr. and Mrs. Mer REV. WILLIAM V. Voodre, Can- hart and Mr. and Mrs. dian-born evangelist, will be the Laise. The kindergarten the message on the subject, "My church, What Is It?" The senior choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Herman, will also sing "Our Prayer," a Lithuanian Folk Song arranged by Dorothy Dunn, with Mrs. Lucy Quig at the console, will be in preside at the console. Mrs. Clair Mrs. Voodes be appealed of special morning worship will be staffed meetings at Paradise Valley Assembly of God which begin to-morrow and continue every night, except Monday, through June 2.

Mrs. Clairence Booth. Quig at the console, will be in charge of the muisc. Two numbers will be sung, one by the Wo
Dorothy Dunn, with Mrs. Edge Sunner will except Monday, through June 2.

Mr. Voodre has spent 35 years as pastor and evangelist, having be filled with flowers furnished by had charges in Watertown, N. Y.,

Mrs. Charteste 2.

Mrs. Clarence had charges in Watertown, N. Y.,

Mrs. Christina Albert, in memory Atlantic City, N. J., and Daytona of her loved ones

At the 7:30 p. m. services the pas-tor will apeak on "The Whote Ar-mog of God." The service will open with a hymn sing direction Meetings Dr. Donald B. Corson.

HUMANITY'S need of spiritual Wallace-plan to present their to the Air Corp, in the Orient, growth and progress will be piano students in recital the next brought out at Christian Science two Sunday afternoors. Tomor. brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday, when the Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Mortals and Immortals."

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon is the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as a service services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (15:53): "This corruntible services are services as an evangle in the Golden Text from I Corinthians (

later. The night service will com-

Meisertown will have the Sun-

day school beginning at 10 a.m. and the worship service at 11 a.m. The night service starts at 7:30.

Holon Koch Phone Cresco 5426

publican Rally tonight at 8 at the

The 13th annual Gemmunion breakfast of St. Ann's Altar and

nence at 7:30.

Barrett

Hospital where he recently was a Dr. and Mrs. David R. Edwards publican Women and Men's Re-

wards plan to return to the manse side Lodge. All women of the about May 31.

### thians (15:53): "This corruptible must put on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality." Readings Readings Readings Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include the following (266:5): "Mortals must gravitate Cod." 3:30 p. m., the beginning and intermediate-advanced students will be presented. A group of intermediate-advanced students in piano recital will be in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Sunday school rauditorium at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Wells Miss Wells "Mortals must gravitate God-ward, their affections and aims Three Services **Lists Services**

REV. KARL KELLER will conduct the Sunday services at the Keokee Chapel in Paradise Vailey at 10 a.m., and Cherry Valley at 11:30 a.m. will be conducted by tomorrow.

CHERRY VALLEY — Services at Neola at 9 a.m.; St. Luke's at 10 a.m., and Cherry Valley at 11:30 a.m. will be conducted by Miss Rosabelle Wells. At Keokee, the worship service

Larry McGuill

Evangelist

Miss Wells, who has been workwill be held at 9:45 a. m., with ing as Director of Education on Sunday school being held one hour the Cherry Valley Charge is a inary. Her message is entitled "Ye Have Been Called."

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood and Rev. Henry Wells are attending the annual conference in Philadelphia which will adjourn tomorrow after the ordination service and the reading of the

appointments.

Miss Sidney Jean Heller is the
Junior Lay Delegate to the conference representing the Youth Fellowship. She will attend the Aged Problems conference on Saturday and Sun-Barrett Branch YMCA. Judge Fred Davis will be the speaker.

Kellersville WSCS meeting has been postponed until Thursday, terian churches and is a commissioner of the Presbytery. The Edfollowing the 9 a. m. mass at Hillof officers.

**Memorial For Grace Church** 

REV. WILLIAM F. Wunder last night that a substantial memorial was given Grace Church by Mrs. Frieda Losem, of Swiftwater. The memorial consisted of a com pletely new vinyl asbestos tile floor with under-layment of masonite in the entire main corridor of the parish house. The installation included the several small rooms adjacent to the main hallway. The memorial is in memory her husband, Carl Losem, who died on Dec. 10, 1956. An appropriate

### Father Jordan Church To Receive Seven Young People

of East Stroudsburg will receive May 26. into membership tomorrow seven A pu young people: They are Donna Cramer, James Gilfillan, Jay Huff-Father Jordan was born i man, Lynda Morgan, Regis Slut- ceived his early education at St ter, Raymond Treible and John Wingerter. Before reception, two High School, and completed his young men will receive the Sacra-

honor on Sunday of being host to The Monroe County Reserved Police. The pastor, Reverend Frank Wingerter, has been chaplain ince beginning of the organization. Many of the wives of the po-lice are planning to be in attend-

message on the second chapter of the remained there until 1951 when the Gospel according to Luke, he was transferred to Tobyhanna verses forty to fifty-two.

and choir director, will conduct the robed choirs of the church as they sing appropriate anthems for the occasion.

The host and hostess, who will be at the front doors of the Sanctuary will be Mr. and Mr. The Sanctuary will be Mr. The Sanc

wise the nursery tomorrow.

Mrs. Russell C. Cramer will duct the entire worship service at the First Presbyterian Church of the Presbyterian Junior Choir. The duty of the Stroudsburg this Sunday at 11 a.m. choir mother is to aid the children This choir is composed of men who

with their attire, music, and toward a reverend attitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Millard are
presenting a memorial bouquet in
behalf of Mr. Millard's mother,
Mrs. Louis Millard.

This choir is composed of men who
are studying for the Christian ministry.

The choir will sing 10 anthems,
contsting of both contemporary
and classical sacred music.

Various choir members will take

and of the community are asked to bring good articles of clothing to the local church so that it may be sent to these unfortunates.

### Two Guest Preachers Set For Church

mos of God." The service will open with a hymn sing direction. The Intermediate Youth Fellowship plans to unite in the worship service at Sand Hill Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., and members of the fellowship will leave the church at 2 p. m.

The Hornibrooks—Donna and Wallace—plan to present their less educated to make a process of the Air Corp, in the Orient, on the Continent and in Europe. THE PULPIT of Stroudsburg

At the Morning Service the Senior Choir will sing, "Inmortal, Invisible" by Thiman and the Sanctuary Choir will sing "In Pastures "Methusaleh, Born, Beging Cases" by Pirker 1988 Green" by Bixby. Both choirs will sing under the direction of Mrs. Harold Treible. Mrs. William Luther Elvin Markin, minister of Metzgar will play three organ the Presbyterian Church of the

The church-time nursery will be conducted by Mrs. Paul Edinger, Sr. and Mrs. Fred Staples. Memorial flowers will be given in memory of Mr. Howard Fabel by his wife and son.

At the Vesper Service at 7:30 p.m., Robert Haigh will sing "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." Mrs. Harold Treible will play the organ.

# For Program

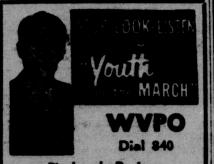
REV. DONALD B. Schaeffer, co-ordinator for the "Design for Liv-ing" program on Station WVPO, yesterday announced the schedule

Speakers will be as follows: Monday, Rev. Edgar Moore; Tuesday, Rev. Raymond Musselman; Wednesday, Rev. Charles Park; Thursday, Rev. Forest Spriggs; Friday, Rev. Wm. Harner. The program is broadcast from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m.

# State Eyes

HARRISBURG, May 16 UM-Th Senate today adopted a resolution directing a study by the Joint State Government Commission to determine problems of Pennsylvania's aged with an eye toward possible state centers for such per-

"It is a matter of record that about 25 per cent of the space in hospitals, is occupied by persons over 65 years of age," said Sen. William J. Lane (D-Wash.)



### To Be Honored anniversary of his being ordained, and in appreciation of his untiring service in the community, members of St. Ann's Church will honor THE PRESBYTERIAN Church their pastor at a banquet at Pocono Manor at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, A public reception will be held at St. Ann's Hall at seven in the

Father Jordan was born in Scranton on March 30, 1904. He

high school work at St. Thomas in Scranton. He then entered St. ment of Baptism.

The church will also have the Bonaventure College and Seminary.

Father Jordan ordained to the Holy Priesthood on May 21, 1932, at St. Peter's Cathedral by the late Bishop O'Reilly.

His first assignment was to St. by St. Vincent's, Plymouth, and Pastor Wingerter has selected as his sermon topic "The Childhood of Christ." He plans to base the message on the control of the childhood of Christ." He plans to base the childhood childhood of Christ." He plans to base the childhood ch where he became pastor of St. Ann's Church, succeeding the Rev. Anthems
Ernest Michelfelder, organist Aloysius Boylan.

tuary, will be Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tredinnick.

A nursery is provided each Sun-

day morning, during the worship hour, for small children. Mrs. Lawrence Musselman will supervise the nursery tomorrow.

PRINCETON Theological Seminary Choir, under the direction of Dr. David Hugh Jones, will converted to the convent to the converted to the converted to the converted to the conv

Mrs. Louis-Millard.

The ladies of the Ariston Bible Class are planning to meet at the home of one of their members, Mrs. Harry Treible, of East Brown Street, East Stroudsburg, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Church World Service is begging for clothing for the destitute in the earth. Members of the church and of the community are asked.

Various choir members will take the other end of the spectrum. In addition, Nancy Berwick and Marcella Landry received acclamation for the introduction of new scholars to the Sunday School.

Meeting The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society heard Mrs. Missionary Society heard Mrs. Willard Serfass discuss the work being doze by the missionaries in

choir sings in three churches every Sunday and then has an eightweek tour each Summer. This meeting was at the home of Mrs. Summer the choir will tour Puerto Shirley Eckley; next month's sem-Rico and the southern United inar will be hosted by Mrs. George States.

A nursery will be provided durng the church hour for the benefit of parents with small children. At 9:45 a.m. the Church School will convene with classes for chil- Apply For License

dren two years old and above.

DELAWARE WATER GAP

This will be the third sermon in the series, "Men of the Bible." The Junior Youth Fellowshi will meet in the church tomorrow at 7 p. m. The seniors will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard Monday at 7 p. m. This will be the last meeting of the Juniors until September.

During a meeting of the elders Rev. and Mrs. Markin announced that they will pay for membership in the YMCA for all children and young people in the church and Sunday school between the ages of

eight and 18 inclusive. Alex Bensinger, president of the YMCA and an elder in the church, and John Wilson will arrange schedules for the children and young people of the church

Kresgeville Mrs. W. E. Androw

Carl Davidson, Effort, was a call-er in the Asher Heckman family

weekend pass with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Andrews. On Sunday afternoon he was accom-panied to Fort Dix, N. J., by Mrs. R. M. Andrews, son Robert, daughter Nancy, and Mrs. A. E. Serfass, son James, daughter Darlene.

Rev. Goorge J. Jordan

tion at the morning worship of the Saylorsburg Church went to Mrs. James Eckley, for being the Mrs. James Eckley, for being the youngest mother present, and to Mrs. Mary Hoppie for occupying the other end of the spectrum.

In addition, Nancy Berwick and Marcella Landry received acclamation of the spectrum of the spectrum.

being done by the missionaries in Africa concerning leprosy. The

At the Sunday worship, Rev. Uldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

JAY HAROLD Miller and Na-



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### Schedule For Area Sunday Services

Rev. Philip Hanni will preach his ing, and gain some proper sense

farewell sermon at the Delaware of the infinite-in order that sin Water Gap and Portland Methodist and mortality may be put off."

Churches tomorrow.

Mr. Hann, a middler at Drew include the following from Psalms
Theological Seminary, is hoping to (89:15): "Blessed is the people

enter YMCA work on a college that know the joyful sound: they campus in September.

ampus in September.

Bishop Fred Pierce Corson is ex
Single Walk,

of thy countenance."

A cordial invitation is extended

pected to name a successor at a closing session of the Philadelphia to all to attend the services at First Church of Christ, 8th and

at the University of Kansas, he also Portland

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist Church, W. Main St., William Bornstein, paster, Sat., Church 9:15. SS 10:30.

Episcopal
Christ Episcopal Church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. C. A. Park, Rector.
Holy Eucharist S., Family Eucharist
and Church School 9:45, Morning
Prayer and Sermon 11. Jehovah's Witnesses

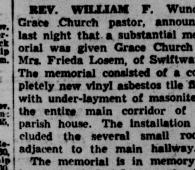
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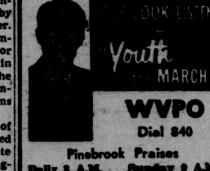
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S. Sterling Methodist charge. Esc. Marry C. Boof, minister. South Ster-ling: Church 10 a.m., SS 11. Remlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship 11:15; LaAnna: SS 10, Worship 9 a.m.





billy & A.M. Sunday & A.

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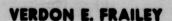
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strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the

sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The orchid is a flower of great beauty! It

is recognized by horticulturists as a master-

piece in the flower kingdom, and reaches ma-

Physical beauty is the only requirement the orchid must fulfill to assume its place in

the world. It is otherwise a soulless botanical

The botanist who cultivated this flower also

possessed a son, and as the orchid approached

maturity so also grew the child. The flower

and the child were the objects of his greatest

pride and affection. While his success with

the orchid was certain, he failed in the great-

turity only after seven years cultivation.

est responsibility of his life-the training of

The father's failure was caused by his in-

ability to see the all important difference be-

tween the soulless flower and the immortal

soul of his son. He thought only of the physi-

cal and mental prowess of his boy and thus

neglected the child's greatest potential heri-

tage-spiritual development. He had forgot-

ten there was a Church! He had forgotten

The Church offers guidance and help to

parents in the training of their children.

Every parent and every child needs the sus-

taining strength of the Church.

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News that Monroe County General Hos-

pital had again qualified for the coveted

certificate of accreditation comes, appro-

priately, during the observance of Na-

jointly with Pennsylvania Nurse Week

in this state, is to focus the attention

of citizens on the contributions, past

and present, which the health profes-

sions and hospitals have made to

General Hospital can be justly proud

of the honor it received when the Joint

Commission of Accreditation renewed the

"The commission wishes to commend

you for maintaining standards deserving

of accreditation and for your constant ef-

fort to improve the quality of patient care,"

said a letter accompanying notice of the

Taxpayers are applying a lot of pressure

on Congress to reduce the federal budget

wherever possible. At the same time, ten-

dencies have been to overlook the greatly

increased budget proposed for the Com-

The total increase in all state appropria-

tions over the last biennium is \$135,816,-

000, or 21.1 per cent. That's more than

six dollars the taxpayer must supply for

every five dollars he coughed up in 1955-57.

Just where to cut state budgets and

It is just about one year since the 33

In those 12 months its administrators

have encountered such a variety of ob-

stacles that they are already saying the

program will take 15 instead of the origi-

Their problems are varied. They range

from rising costs to insufficient planning.

billion dollar federal interstate highway

monwealth of Pennsylvania.

program became law.

nally indicated 13 years.

Better Handled By Local Governments

hospital's certificate of accreditation.

every person's welfare and security.

Purpose of the observance, held

tional Hospital Week.

Hospital Earns Professional Honor

COUNTY IN

Composed of five top professional or-

ganizations in the health field, the commis-

sion sets rigid standards for hospitals to

follow in qualifying for accreditation. A

certificate is granted only after a thorough

evaluation of the services offered, how well

the hospital is staffed and organized, and

Looking at it from the layman's view-

point, the commission is the policing agent

which checks on hospital standards for the

That Monroe County General Hospital

has again passed the test is reassuring

news to the thousands of people living in

its service area. No one especially looks

forward to becoming a hospital patient, but

when the time comes, it's good to know the

institution measures up to the high stan-

taxes is a problem. One answer, and per-

haps the best, to increasing state and fed-

eral budgets would be to turn back to the

cities, boroughs, townships, counties and

school districts every function they can

More economy is likely to be used in

handling such functions and services when

they are where the individual citizen can

the physical condition of the plant.

protection of the public.

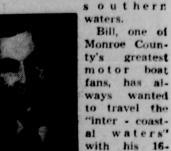
dards set by the profession.

Bill Dilgints, 103 N. 2nd St., Stroudsburg, and family recently returned from a trip by boat into southern

Successful

Trip Result

Of Planning



foot craft. powered by a 25-horsepower The Stroudsburg resident, his

where they launched their boat. The round-trip from Strouds

Dilginis family less than \$100. They camped out each night of Bill planned for this trip by writing for a long time to people

ers" region and getting all the information necessary for such a Dilginis is hopeful that his next

trip of this type will be in Florida waters.

Auxiliary is sponsoring the annual affair this year.

The winner will enter the state pageant and if she is lucky enough will take part in the national competition in Atlantic

Oscar Stuckey, N. Fifth St., is sporting a new station wagon. Here's a guy that really has it

Kenneth Risley, veteran employe of The Daily Record, emterday-the lucky character. Ken lives at 34 Ransberry Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Mac-

Douglas William MacLeod. Mother and baby are both doing

"Mac" is The Daily Record pho-

tographer.

around the bottom of every shirt

he owned. It worked wonders.

-by Bennet Cerf

U.S. Expresses Approval Of Dag's Trip To Hungary Washington, May 17-The U.S. its troops from Hungary will favors Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold making that long-September. discussed trip to Hungary. This unannounced approval was expressed by Secretary Dulles in response to an inquiry from the United Nations di-

Robert S. Allen Reports...

rector. He has sounded out

"CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY?"

Letters To The Editor

Strout | urg Record.

On May 4, 1957, I was a com-

netitor in the Fox Gap Sports

Car Hill Climb and arrived in Stroudsburg in the afternoon of

Stroudsburg in the afternoon of May 2nd and was unfortunately, immediately, involved in an accident that damaged the that of my car. At that time, Officer Charles Allen was at the grene and handled the incident in his official

eapacity.

Participation in Scorts Car
events has taken me to a large
number of cities and towns in
many states and I have seldom
seen a case handled as quietly,

efficiently and with more courtesy

shown toward all persons involved

than that displayed by Officer

I would like to take this op-

portunity to commend Officer Allen and the Strougsburg Police

Department whom I feel are a

credit to the city and tend to

make one look forward to a re-

dsburg Daily Record,

On Broadway

report that the divorce action is

Town," flunked the littla audition. They wanted Shilley Winters... Some first-nichters wondered about the persitent items a year ago that Miss Terdon and

choreographer Robert Fosse would marry . . . The swank set are appalled over the Linda Christian publicity hoopla. They say the Marquis De Portago's

wealthy mother will be on the young widow's team. She did all

she could to keep their marriage

from crashing . . . Time mag confirms our tip that Lady Iris Mountbatten became a secret

bride recently. They describe him as a well-to-do broker. Perhaps

wouldn't jell when they

matried and that she may

neder wed

Gwen Verdon, who won su-

gally notices

as star of

The Tuesday, April 30, 1957,

MERRAN C. HILL, Super-

visor of Personnel, Con-necticut State Hospital.

turn visit to Stroudsk

John Hill, Editor,

Police Officer Praised

For Handling Of Accident

lar favorable reaction. formulating plans to go to Hungary in July or August.

(1) Whether the puppet Kadar government puts limitations on Hammarskjold's traveling in Hungary; and (2) the satellite regime's reaction to the forthcoming report of the special UN committee that has been studying the Hungarian uprising and its ferocious suppression by Russian armored forces.

Permission to visit Hungary was sought by Hammarskjold last November, following the crushing of the freedom fighters. He did this at the direction of the Gen-Kadar, after a long delay during which he consulted the Kremlin, rejected Hammarskjold's request.

satellite regime suddenly announced it was willing to permit the visit. Beyond that statement. there was no indication how much Hammarskjold would be allowed to see and where he could go in Hungary

telling Senate friends the question

The Killers - General Paul

Maleter, Defense Minister in the tragically shortlived Hungarian coalition government, is to be tried for treason on direct orders

That's the information from intelligence sources inside the Iron

fighter leaders now in the U. S. They have informed authorities that Maleter, in preparation for his forthcoming trial, has been subjected to torture to force him to "confess."

Significant testimony on that and other Hungarian developments has been given the House Un-American Activities Committee by Sandor Kiss and Janos Horvath, who led fighting units in last year's uprising. They estimate Russia now has 250,000 troops in Hungary.

"General Maleter is in the largest prison in Budapest," Kiss declared, "and it is guarded by special Russian units. On the hird floor of this prison the Soviet secret police has chambers where victims are terrorized and tortured to obtain information and confessions from them. That is where General Maleter is being tortured. But our information is that he is bearing up extremely well, despite all the brutalities

Numerous Russian atrochies were recounted by Horvath. He also declared there is no likelihood of early renewal of last year's revolt.

The Hungarian people can do nothing." Horvath told the House Committee, "because their situation is virtually hopeless without outside help. Last fall, when there was real opportunity to liberate Hungary, the free world did nothing except voice pious good wishes. Now the Hungarian people cannot do any more by them-selves. We did our best last October, and the free world let us go under. So until the free world is ready to give concrete help. the Hungarian people will have to take it and like it."

Casualties in the uprising were estimated by Horvath and Kiss at more than 20,000 dead and several times that number wounded. They reported unemployment is widespread in Hungary, putting the total at around 500,000.

# from the Kremlin.

It is corroborated by freedom

wife and two children, last week took the trip out of the planning stage and actually made the They went to Portsmouth, Va.

> The next day they went down the coast to Mills, N. C., and the following day returned to Ports-

> burg took five days and cost the

living in the "inter-coastal wat-

Mrs. Robert Miller, 906 Main St., Stroudsburg, is busily preparing for the annual Pocono Mountains Beauty Pageant to be held The Monroe County YMCA

barked on a week's vacation yes-East Stroudsburg.

Leod, Wooddale, became the parents of a seven-pound, six-ounce baby boy at the Monroe County General Hospital at 5:10 a.m. yes-

Opportunities Unlimited

your 10-year-old sons to tuck in

their shirttails in school or when

used on him. She sewed lace

Try the remedy Will Rogers' ma

company comes to dinner?

# Mirror

of Time

### WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago Party-A card party will be held at Temple Israel vestry heads the committee.

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawk, Kresgeville, cele-brated their 21st wedding anniversary on the 15th, and Mrs. Hawk, the former Mary Borger, observed her birthday on the

Banquet-A Mother-and-Daughter banquet will be held by Arlington Hts. Chapel at YMCA. In charge is Mrs. Harry Serfass.

Pienic - Nancy Westbrook entertained members of her class in Laboratory School, ESSTC, at a picnic in orchard of her home on East Brown St.

### 20 Years Ago

New Name-This week marks the 10th anniversary of changing name from E. S. State Normal School to E. S. State Teachers College. Among localities receiving degrees when the change was made were Virginia Geiser, Carl T. Secor and Miss Gwendalyn Spangenberger.

P. T. A .- Mrs. Frank P. Maguire succeeded J. Fielding Vollers as pres't of E. S. PTA.

Birthdays - Thomas A. Reinhart had a party to celebrate his birthday. Also Herman Paul was host at a birthday dinner at Mountain Inn.

Surprise-A group of co-workers at Stroudsburg P. O., gathered at a house-warming party at new home of Claude Palmer.

### Nobody Needs To Be A Total Ignoramus

By Anne Heywood We all have days when we feel ignorana times when the conversation turns to subjects we don't know anything about and every-

body else seems brilliant. What can you do about it? Well, the worst thing to do is to have your own self-estimate on one

Mrs. K. shows signs of doing

Didn't Finish School "I never went to college," she writes, "and, as a matter of fact, I didn't finish high school, I don't often worry about it, but I did at

the club last week,

The visiting lecturer was a brilliant man. All the other women spoke to him, but I couldn't think of a thing to say. I don't know much about music-that was his subject-or anything cultural, really.

"; there any way I can get a really good education at home, so that I won't always be making a fool of myself?"

Natural Reaction It's natural that she should feel this way for a brief time, but it's silly to assume that just because she was tongue-tied on one occasion, she's a hopelessly ignorant

We all have subjects we know nothing about, and we all have days when we are at our worst. But that doesn't mean we should underestimate ourselves, because there are plenty of subjects we

Second, the best bet, when you're in this position, is openly to admit your ignorance and just listen to the expert. Nothing is more fascinating to most experts than somebody who is interested in their field, but ignorant about

There's nothing to be ashamed of in not knowing everything. Furthermore, it gives you a wonderful opportunity to learn. The really good listener gets the best education of all.

Daily Newspaper Is Gold Mine Of New Interests

Third, this woman should pu. aside a certain amount of time every day to read in the subjects which interest her. Wonderful Help

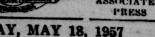
Here the daily paper is a wonderful boon. Read it all and mark the stories that interest you the most. Then take them to the library and find a book that gives details about the subject.

If you read of a woman who collects glass, for instance, and it interests you, get to the library and get a book about glass. Or it might be a story about the zoo or a new diet or a new way of growing geraniums. Get the "lead," so to speak, from your newspaper and then follow it up at the li-

A few months of doing this, do know about, and plenty of days and you'll be a regular encyclopedia of fascinating information.

### THE DAILY RECORD

MEMBER ASSOCIATED



# again be raised in the UN "in

other Western leaders, with simi-As a result, Hammarskjold is

In broaching this matter to Dulles and others, the UN Secretary General informed them he had discussed it during his recent audience with Pope Pius XII. According to Hammarskjold, the Pontiff indicated that a visit to both Hungary and Poland might

The projected trip to Hungary is largely dependent on two fac-

edition of The Daily Record carried an article and tear-out couimportance of proper filing.
You will be interested in know-

The Committee's findings are slated to be submitted to the UN General Assembly in June. It is authoritatively understood they are seathingly critical of both the Kadar government and the So-

might have lost out either in part eral Assembly, Puppet Premier

Note: UN Ambassador Lodge is

But several months ago, the

of Russia's refusal to withdraw

appreciated. Many individuals who otherwise might have lost some or even all of their rights. are now protected because of the

know that this public service is

Information reaching them Try and Stop Me A Hong Kong matron engaged a new houseboy, though she gravely suspected that he had just sneaked over from the Communist main-

land. "I'll try you." she said dubiously, "but that pet cat of yours will have to go. There will be no Peiping toms around my house!" A farmer, hit hard by two devastating storms, took his losses philosophically. "The crops

were ruined," he admitted. "the silo blowed down, and the cows look poorly, but I held over 'Julius Caesar' for a third week in the barn."

fled to France with her husband ... Both are high on the G-Men's wanted list ... They gave the Russians detailed informa-tion on the atom bomb and stock piles. The initials of one: J. F.

-by Walter Winchell

with the pleas of guilty by the

Sobles and Albam . . . The two

principal culprits are at large

once head of a secret army in-

stallation at Salzburg . . . She

ing that the article pulled scores

of inquiries and only in the past

few days have we failed to receive

any mail bringing in at least one coupon. As a result, many dis-

the protection offered by the Social Security Act who otherwise

Many of the coupons were ac-

companied by supplemental let-ters. Typical of those letters re-

ceived is one from a woman in

Cresco. "Dear Mr. Peterman," she

said, "Thank you for putting the

enclosed coupon in the Strouds-burg Daily Record. I have been

quite disturbed because I did not

know where nor whom to contact

On behalf of the Social Security

ministration, I want you to

District Manager.

concerning my social security."

through The Daily Record.

abled persons have been affe

or entirely.

There will be a midnight wedding at the 1st Presbyterian Church tonight. Nancy Devlin. who plays a 12-year-old in "Hotel Paradiso," will wed teevee actor Chris Bohn, The cast will be the witnesses. No honeymoon. The groom has to bookings in Chicago . . . Budd Schulberg reportedly, rejected Mickey Rooney for the lead in the film version of "What Makes Sammy Run?" He has final say on who is cast James ("Kleenex" prexy) Kimberly, who was boomed for Sen. McCarthy's Senate seat, told well-meaning boosters he knows nothing about politics—to drop the subject . . . Sorry to see th Sid Caesar program go . . . Janet Blair has a million dollars in vie, teevee and stage con-

he is. Years ago, however, he played guitar in Benny Goodtracts waiting for her signature. man's band and not long ago was on the staff at "Lucky One of the best kept movie secrets is "The Earth Is Born," produced by Transfilm Technior . . . Based on Life's series ... It took 3½ years to make. It runs only 27 minutes. Broadway gets it in the Fall .

Memo to the Editor: Only half the story of the spy case (broken by the FBI) has been disclosed

"Why?" asked George. "What happened to you may be nothing compared to what can happen to him," we explained. "A move is being made of his

Douglas or Fred Astaire!"

Markin Time

So often that which we con-

An atheist would have a tough time in a world where every-

get at them to criticize and to see how they are being handled and to know more specifically what they cost. Highway Progress Reports Desirable power is lacking. We must realize that a great master plan for highways or anything else cannot simp-

> lion square miles. There are a lot of preparations necessary. Periodic progress reports should be furnished by the government, however. We should be kept informed regularly as to how much is being accomplished under

> > creasingly more difficult. as

crime becomes more businesslike

and complicated, more thorough-

ly organized and more protected

by the law. For be it known that

just as the law-enforcement agen-

cies seek legislation to prevent

forces of organized crime find

ously and there are lawyers and

In such a case as the one now

pending against Frank Costello,

the situation actually is this: Cos-

tello was in the lobby of his own apartment house, engaged in no

criminal activity, but like the

honest burgher, was returning to

his domicile from a public res-

taurant, whereupon a punk walk-

him but failed in the attempt.

ed up to him and sought to kill

Costello was taken to a hospital

where it was found that he was

suffering from a slight scalp

wound which was soon mended.

He was interrogated by the police

but chose silence. Some time dur-

ing the interrogation, the police

came into possession of a slip of

paper which to them and other

experts indicated that Costello

Because he would not explain

a law officers or to a grand jury,

All of this is normal except the

piece of paper is his property and

upon it the law-enforcement agen-

cies can only act by due process.

The punk who tried to kill Cos-

tello is either free or dead, but

Costello is in jail for being shot

he was arrested on the charge of

was engaged in gambling.

contempt of court.

means to use the law advantage

courts to protect them.

this ambitious highway project.

ly be "imposed" on a nation of three mil-

It is said, too, that technically trained man-George Sokolsky Says...

### Frank Costello, Stereotype Of Crime Era, Charged Only With Tax Evasion, Contempt

It has been said that Frank ficials permit the criminals to Costello is to a degree, possibly move within certain margins.

to a startling degree, a creature of newspapernen, particu- consent and connivance. It may arly those in also be that public opinion is New York who apathetic and regards the law as ed to him the wisdom of Soomon and the Bill Sikes. Well, everyhing can be

ttributed newspapermen as it is to Frank Costello, but it may also be said that where there is smoke, there-Crime exists in all big cities throughout the world and what is

crime in one place is not crime

in another, as the determination

as to what is a crime is an act of legislation. For instance, in New York City it is a crime to gamble but not to speculate. Those who engage in bet-taking are criminals, but those who publish odds and provide tips for the bettors and the bettors themselves are not criminals. Or, to take another instance, it is lawful to ruin a man's business by surrounding it with a shouting.

legal to ruin his business by defaming his charatter or ridiculing his product. If all the laws on the statute made clear who picked Frank books were vigorously enforced, it is probable that the people would rise up against the tyranny: on the other hand, crime flourishes best when public of-

The Once Over

Mr. Rooney and Mr. Cohan

Hollywood and TV have driven

mation of a Society for the Pro-

seeing a telecast of his life story

with Mickey Rooney playing him

as Elvis Presley might play Da-

performer in the right slot, but

in no detail of form, personality,

routines, mannerisms or style

did he come even close to a

passing mark in the role of one

of the most colorful, talented and

engaging men in the history of

the theater. Cohan in his earlier

days could be cocky, irritating

ous Casting in

Screen Por-

trayals. We

got fast sup-

port, in a

dream, from

the ghost of

Geonge M. Co-

han. George

shricking picket line but it is il-

stereotype of criminal activity of the present period. The probability is that public opinion is 10 or even 20 years behind the fact: that whatever Frank Costello has done apart from income tax evasion and gambling, was commit-

Frank Costello has become the

than of social benefit.

It is unquestionably true that no

city is wide-open without official

ted so long ago that the statute of limitations has long since run. At any rate, the law has come up only with income tax evasion which, while it is wrong is not unpopular, and contempt of court which in his particular instance does not move public opinion

In the Lanza Case public officials placed a microphone in a cell and listened into the conversation of a prisoner and his counsel, an act that is clearly unconstitutional and against which all bar associations ought to protest if they are not too timid to raise their voices in deefnse of the Co-

violate the law they are as guilty as the worst offender and ought not to be protected. It ought to be Costello's pocket and why. It is not important to defend Lanza or Costello; it is important to pre-

serve constitutional rights. Law enforcement grows in-

and fresh, but he was never the arrogant, arm-swinging, noisy, wholly unattractive, dumb popoff portrayed by Mickey. George was vain and difficult at tines, but able Ameri- there was always about him the cans Against suggestion of Irish warmth, humor and color. There was no mistaking the fact that he had rare

talent and genuine ability.

As played in "Mr. Broadway" he was made to appear an erratic, highly explosive, unpleasant theatrical idiot. He seemed more like "Mr. Psychopathic." There was not a suggestion of the perhas just ceased revolving after sonable, gay-hearted, nimblewitted genuis of show business who came to Broadway as a boy wonder, forged his way to the top, writing his own musicals and turning out songs known to Mickey is a vastly entertaining -millions. Of course Mickey Rooney was behind the eight ball to begin with, since he physically bore no slight resemblance and could only make the dapper, clean-cut athletic-looking Cohan seem like a "two other fellows"

George Cohan's ghost seemed

pretty sore and demanded "Who -by H. I. Phillips

> my attorneys. You had better tip off Jimmy Walker," we suggested.

Seeking Revenge is like firing a gun. We may miss the mark, but the recoil is certain.

one was an atheist. REV. LUTHER E. MARKIN

was Mickey playing, me, or a Palace acrobat? The trouble with -By E. Simms Campbell being dead is that I can't consult

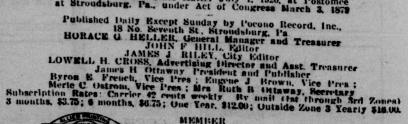
life and Jimmy will be played by BOB HOPE!" George sighed and started revolving again. Oh, well, Jimmy gets a break. It could be Liberace, Ramar of the Jungle, Kirk

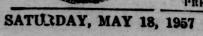
demn in others, they see in us, but refrain from telling us what

Delaware Water Gap



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# 244 Flour Packages Short Weighted In Area

### Only Six Found To Be Standard

INVESTIGATION of flour package supplies in Monroe County stores continued yesterday and officials said that "only six out of 250 bags showed correct weight.

John Schimmel, State inspector of weights and measures, told The

Daily Record last night: "If five or six bags of flour can show the weight needed for full and fair measure—the amount the customer is paying for-there's no reason in the world why all flour packages should not contain the correct amount.

"This is nothing in the world but negligence on the part of the packer and the national firms handling flour.'

Schimmel said that the crackdown which he and Ralph Van Buskirk, local weights and measures official, began on Wednesday, has aroused "considerable com-

He said that store owners have been very cooperative and recep-tive. In nearly all cases, he said, storekeepers have volunteered their assistance readily.

Plan Stroudsburg Informed Schimmel yesterday that he intends to have all flour packages weighed on arrival at his store. If the packages do not fulfill standards in weight, Schimmel said, the store manager "intends to ship them back to the

A warehouse in Allentown yesterday refused to take returned flour packages back again, Schimmel said he had been informed by area weights and measures officials. Schimmel will confer with officials in the Allentown-Bethlehem

area this weekend on the matter. The local State inspector said that short-weight in flour packages tested by investigators continued to run about the same yesterday as in the previous two days.

Most of the shortages are for from one to eight ounces per package. In some cases, especially in larger bags, the shortage rises to

nearly one pound. Schimmel again repeated a warning to consumers "not to accept flour packages for purchase" if they are short-weight. He also reiterated his previous statement that "local store owners or managers should not be held responsible for short-weight packages since the responsibility lies solely with the original packager, the mill and the distributor."

J. M. Hardy,

### Hospital Notes

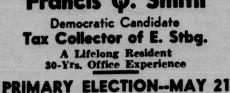
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John RD 2, East Stroudsburg; son to six days after his son was ruled school will be honored. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Ban- to have committed suicide. gor: daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grace, Stroudsburg.

burg; Marvin D. Young, RD 2, was found on the kitchen floor of the recipient. Neipert, RD 3, East Stroug burg; oner Dr. Charles H. Rushmore is-Luther Smith, Marshalls Creek; sued a verdict of suicide in the Mrs. Nettie Shiffer, East Strouds- death. burg; Mrs. Harriet Heberling, RD 1, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daisy Decker, Portland.

Mrs. Alberta Decker and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verna Batchler and daughter, RD 1, Mount Delaware, Lackawanna and West-Bethel; Mrs. Rita Jones and son, ern Railroad 49 years. He retired Mount Bethel; Mrs. Laura Deub- seven years ago. ler, Blakeslee; Mrs. Eva Kona- Surviving are his wife, the forwalik, P. 3, East Stroudsburg; mer Annamarie Schoch; a daugh-Marlin Whiteman, East Stroudster, Mrs. Forrest C. Evans, Cresburg. burg; John Albertson, III, RD 2, co; four sons, Lawrence, Analo-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vera Grant, mink; Elmer, Kenneth and Arthur, Stroudsburg; Philip McCarthy, all of Cresco; 14 grandchildren; Stroudsburg.

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### BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG TRASH COLLECTIONS

Monday, May 20th

Wards 3-4 and 5 Tuesday, May 21st

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COL. EDWIN H. FEATHER, State Civil Director of training, shows Judge Fred W. Davis, county C. D. Merwin on a charge fugitive from justice. radiation. Also in the photo, left to right, are M. W. Scanlon, deputy CD director of Montgomery County and F. P. Boyle of the Radiological Division of Carbon County.

### Civil Defense Units Of 119 Counties End One major store manager in Two-Day Radiological School At College

JUDGE FRED W. Davis, di- invitation to the 19 counties comrector of Civil Defense for Mon- prising the Eastern Area Division roe County, yesterday visited the of Civil Defense and was there-two-day Radiological School confore limited. ducted by the State Council of Civil Defense at East Strouds-burg State Teachers College and briefly addressed the members of

He drew attention to the valuable instruction being made available through these State training sessions and challenged the students to take full advantage of the opportunities being offered.

He paid full tribute to the quality of instruction being offered by Col. Edwin H. Feather, director of training for the State Council of Civil Defense, who designed the present course in radiological defense.

The school opened on Thursday morning and concluded late yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the training was to orient instructors in the latest methods of radiological defense. En-

75, Expires

Cresco

The elder Hardy was born in

was the son of the late John W.

Employer

He had been employed by the

three great-grandchildren; two

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and Mary Everett Hardy.

According to Col. Feather, who conducted the course, "The Ra-diological School at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College was

one of the most successful training enterprises ever sponsored by the State. The members of the class were the right kind of men for radiological work, demonstrated high intelligence and unusual interest." Said Col. Feather, "We are highly pleased with the results we have been able to attain in the school and the splendid cooperation shown by the Monroe County Civil Defense organization headed by Judge Da-

vis, made our work easy." Concluding sessions yesterday were confined to the practical working out of realistic problems in radiation detection. Students rollment in the class was by State were made acquainted through

related devices. These instruments were used to locate deposits of uranium and Cobalt 60 which were hidden about the premises by the instructor. Students were taught how to compute the strength of these radiation deposits and how to log the

Shortly before the school was officially closed, Jack Anderson, Eastern Area Director of Civil Defense, appeared before the group and spoke on the necessity for full scale radiological instruction in every county. He announced the dates and places where future courses would be given by the State and invited the class members to attend whenever they had the opportunity. He also invited the group to attend the Civil Defense exhibit which is to be held at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot on Armed Forces Day next Sunday.

### Plans Set For Awards

BANGOR - Plans were completed for presenting awards to outstanding area students when the Slate Belt Police Assn. held a CRESCO-A retired railroad Thursday night. A leading pupil Reimel, RD 3, Stroudsburg; son to man, 75, and ill the past half year, in the Bangor and Pen Argyl pub-Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacLeod, died last night at his home here lie schools and the Roseto | , ochial

He was Joseph M. Hardy. He a Slate Belt policeman at the next died in his home at 9 last night. annual banquet of the association. Mr. Hardy's son, John R. Hardy, Either distinguished serving or Miss Helen Metzgar, Strouds- died Saturday, May 11. His body length of service will determine

East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna his home after he had taken an Joseph Grigg, president, direct-Freach, Pocono Summit; Deborah overdose of sleeping pills. Cor- ed the session, attended by 12

> brothers, Clifford, of Cresco, and Frank of Analomink: three sisters. Mountainhome and had lived in Mrs. Wesley Harrison, Bangor; Barrett Township all his life. He Mrs. William Englert and Mrs. Charles Reisenwitz, both of Cresco. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in Mountain-home Methodist Church with Rev. Harold N. MacMurray officiating. Interment will be made in Oakland Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday night after 7 at William

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# Struck By Automobile

In Contest Hangor RD 1, was named runnerthe Miss Milk Maid of Penn- the intersection of Broad and Catherine Sts. here.

Miss LaBar finished second to Stark Police said George W. Stark, 74, was struck by a car Stark, 74, was struck by a car The crown was presented to Miss Shannon by Roy Morgan,

Wilkes-Barre, recently elected Hospital in Port Jervis for obpresident of the Pennsylvania servation. The case is still under of Broadcasters. She will investigation. Assn., of Broadcasters. Sne win Cora Lou Kearkuff, Benton RD 1, shared the runnerup spot with

### **Fugitive From Justice**

Miss LaBar.

**Bangor Girl** 

Runnerup

JOSEPH MUSLUK, 22, residing at a Pocono resort, has been committed to the Monroe County Jail by Justice of the Peace Emma B. Merwin on a charge of being a

### Government Order

AMMAN, Jordan, May 17 (P-Jordan's government has ordered dissolution of the Arab Women's Alliance founded in 1954.

# Shohola Man

crossing the street, Stark was sent to St. Francis

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I Mile North Of WIND GAP, PA.

MILFORD-An elderly Shohola resident was injured last night when he was struck by a car at State Police said George W

operated by Helen Schuessler, 48, of Brooklyn, N. Y., as he was

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U. S. Navy, serving at the Great

46 Arrested

Lakes, Ill., Naval Base.
Strunk enlisted under the four-

burg High School football team and later was employed by the E. H. Staples Construction Co. A June, 1956, graduate, he is currently attending he Electrician's Mate School at Great Lakes.

Strunk's address is: William R. Strunk, F.A., 512-17-57, S.C.C. Blds 311, 402/226/E.M.A., U.S. N. T.C., Great Lakes, Illinois.

### Roll Calls Add To Deficit

WASHINGTON, May 17 (A) House roll calls are adding an estimated \$7,500 annually to the operating deficit of the House of Representatives restaurants.

Food the representatives leave behind when they jump up from their meals to get to the House floor for roll calls must be returned to the pantry and kept heated until they return. In the meantime, the tables cannot be used by the customers.

### Congress Sets Record

WASHINGTON, May 17 Ch . Congress already has set a new record this year-11,186 bills introduced in the first three months.

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### Area Doctors To Attend Conference

TWO MONROE County physiconvention of the Pennsylvania Raj convention of the Pennsylvania Academy of General Practice. The conclave will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia May 26th to 20th. phia, May 26th to 29th.

Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, and Dr. James G. Kitchen, Pocono Lake, will be the region's representatives.

Dr. Rushmore is the secretarytreasurer of the Northeastern Countles of the State Organization, while Dr. Kitchen is one of the Directors of the PAGP.

The object of the convention is to further demonstrate the recent developments along scientific lines within the field of general prac-tice. The members will also be enabled to procure the further, post-graduate training which is necessary for continuation in the academy.

### For Disrespect

year program in January 21 of this year. He took his "boot" training at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Station, where his Company 020 received the Unit Citation for "exceptionally mer'torious achievement.

Emilistment

Prior to his enlistment, Bill Prior to his enlistment, Bill during the anthem, they can be was a center on the East Strougs-fined up to \$250 or imprisoned up to one year.

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Seven Property Deeds Filed At Court House MR. AND MRS. Ernest Cron, Stroud Township, have transferred a tract in Stroud Township to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Regina, Middle Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Young, Stroud Township, have transferred

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Young, Stroud Township, have transferred three lots to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Singer, RD 2, Stroudsburg. The transfer was recorded in a

deed filed yesterday in the office to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kreppe-of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kreppe-neck, Weissport.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Miller,

ohia, May 26th to 29th.

Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, 125

Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, and

Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, and

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are NOT physicians. Autopsies have been performed by patholo-

gists . . . NOT by the Coroner. · By electing a mortician, the cost to the taxpayers will NOT be increased.

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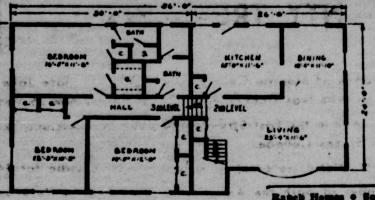
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# THIS WOULD NOT HAPPEN SE ED. DORAN WAS BURGESS!

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# Policeman Suspended After Scuffle With Burgess Harris

was jailed by a Stroudsburg patrolman yesterday after the two scuffled in the middle of Seventh

The policeman, Charles Allen, has been suspended from the

A score of people saw the incident opposite Bank Alley which wound up with the burgess spending 18 minutes in cell 3 at the

Allen said he locked Harris in the cell at 12:10 p.m. and telephoned Chief James H. McConnell. The chief released Burgess Harris at 12:58 p.m., Allen added.

Allen was waiting when the two came upstairs from the basement cell block. "The mayor pointed at me and said I was through," the suspended officer

(Burgess Harris later called The Daily Record and said "I didn't suspend Allen. Chief Mc-Connel suspended him for con-

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fire; driver burned-Page 5.

Truck rolls over coupe, catches

Consultants to unveil 'New

Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris duct unbecoming an officer while matie traffic signal at Ann St., on duty. I approved the chief's and approached. action.")

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McConnell issued the suspension order at 1 p.m. Allen went home to "take the afternoon off." The burgess also left, to change his deep blue suit and straw hat. witness to the scuffle said his trouser leg was torn and his hat

Allen was directing traffic at the Seventh and Aun Sta. intersection. The burgess earlier had ordered police to route all trucks through Ann St. to avoid conges-

and while I was helping him out a truck started by," Allen said. "Traffic was piling up and he couldn't back up again, so I waved him on through to Main."

Allen fold the following story: The burgess was walking down from the Stroudsburg First-Na-tional bank at the corner. He halted the truck and questioned the driver, opposite Bank Alley.

Allen switched on the auto-

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He said be told the burgess, "I'll take the blame. It was my



Burgess Hal H. Harris

driver, blame me." The policeman said an argu-

"I said let's get off the street, and took his arm. He told me, You can't put me off the street

fent followed:

Then, according to Allen, a pushing-shoving bout followed during which Allen's shins were bruised. The officer said he'd lock the burgess up, and Harris re-torted he "couldn't." Allen said he got Harris to the

curb in front of the Lenape Apartment, where more shoving took place. The burgess lost his footing, fell to the gutter.

Allen called Special Policeman Herman (Dutch) Phillips who was standing nearby. Phillips said he helped lift Harris to his feet. "Get a taxi," Phillips quoted Allen. "I'm taking him to jail." No one called a taxi; the officer commandeered a privatelyowned black Ford coupe parked

at the curb. "The mayor got in the car," Phillips said. "He looked at me

"I'll get you!" Then they drove off toward the police station." Later in the afternoon at his office, Harris said "nothing much

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happened." He said Allen must have been "off" again. "I didn't say anything at all to

Charlie," he declared. "He came over and said something or oth-

Allen on the force, the burgess replied, "Because I've got a big

Allen the burgess said, was fired. All through."
"You mean action will be taken at the next council meeting?"
Harris was asked.

"The council has nothing to do with it," he replied. "If they hire him again, I'll fire him the next Next council meeting will be

A few hours after the incident, Chief McConnell called at the office of Attorney George T. Robin-

"His business was partly offi-

cial and partly private," Robin-The attorney said borough law

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Policeman Charles Allen

no statement. "I have nothing to say. The mayor told me to sus-pend Allen. I did that. I'm still investigating this." McConnell said he would try

to get a man to replace Allen to-day. "Sure," the burgess added, "Get three if you want them." Said an eye-witness to the incident, Mrs. Robert E. Lawson, 19-C, Lenape Apartment, Seventh St., "He (the burgess) provoked

how much can a human being Mrs. Lawson was in front of her apartment when the scuffle

"Charlie said "Don't tear into that trucker, I'll take the respon-sibility. Then they were pushing and shoving. The mayor went down. Charlie got him back to the sidewalk, but he tried to tear loose and went down again. He fell pracitcally at my feet. Then Charlie called Dutch

Chief McConnell said he had

"Charite called for a cab, but there was none. My car was park-ed at the curb, and he took it. The mayor got in by himself. I side and get my purse and groceries. They were still on the

Last night Burgess Harris said at his home he was not planning to press any charges against

Charlie and both of them lost for anybody," he said. "I never their tempers, that's true. But had a cross word with him (Allen) in my life - and I didn't have any today. He was just off base. In my five terms in office, I've never had a cross word with

any policeman." Allen spent the early part of the night at the borough fire station with his wife. He said he needed to get away from the telephone calls he had been receiving from Stroudsburg residents.

He said he had not yet decided

whther to press charges against the burgess.

Town' development at Tobyhanna -Page 5.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG., PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1951

The Weather Increasing cloudiness, highest in

middle 80s today with showers and scattered thunderstorms in afternoon and night. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler.

FIVE CENTS

VOTE For A Change! VOTE ED. DORAN FOR CHIEF BURGESS

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS, the second "Susan's Show" will be seen the U. S. Armed Forces suffering at 11 a.m. on ch. 2 and 10, with magic trips and film adventures . . . Also for the kiddies, 5:30 p.m. will bring the first in a series of weekly half-hour comedy shows for children on ch. 6 and 7. Paul Winchell hazards of training or compatage and Jerry Mahoney will star on this premiere show today and will flown by plane and helicopter ampresent an archery expert and a cartoonist.

6 and 7.

The Army, Navy, Marine

Corps, Air Force and Coast

Guard join in a demonstration

of the latest in military equip-

ment and strategy in a 60-

minute telecast climaxing

Armed Forces Week at 4 p.m.

on ch. 2 and 10. A highlight

of the exercises will be a sim-

ulated atomic explosion, cov-

ered at close range by the tele-

scout, a new hand-held TV

camera developed by the Army

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Signal Corps.

"Dizzy" Dean, who stands well over six feet, will demonstrate to viewers that height and weight have nothing to do with the success of a major league ballplayer, when he introduces Bobby Shantz, the smallest hurler in the game, (5 ft. 61/2 in. and weight 140 lbs.) on "Baseball Preview" at 1:45 p.m. on ch. 2. . . . The 81st running of the Preakness Stakes, the second of U. S. horse racing's Triple Crown events for three-year-olds, will be televised from Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, at 5:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Art Linkletter will have contestants try to judge when 30 seconds are up, while answering questions rapidly put to them, on "People Are Funny" at 7:30 p.m. on rh. 3 and 4. Also on the program a woman must select which of three secretaries works for her husband, and another woman will try to win \$3,000 by engaging a stranger in a telephone conversation for three minutes. . . . Among the guests on the Perry Como Show at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be the new Mrs. America and the two runners-up in the Mrs. America contest.

At 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, S. R. O. Playhouse will present "Officer Needs Help," the story of a man who is given a 90-day tryout as chief of police in a small beach town, and he discovers that none of the members of his force has received adequate police training. . . . Guests Jeff Donnell and Jack Kirkwood will join George Gobel at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 and join George in a sketch about Alice and George's newlywed days when Alice's father pays the young couple an unexpected visit to their new apartment.

Haseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch. 11-Yankees vs. Detroit.

Baseball at 2:30 p.m. on ch. 3-Phillies vs. St. Louis. Horse racing at 5:30 p.m. on ch

2 and 10 Preakness Stakes. Sunday Highlights

One of the most interesting Sunday programs is "Ask The Camera" at 11:30 a.m. Sunday on ch. 4, wherein narrator Bill Rippe presents filmed answers to unusual or interesting questions sent in by viewers. . . Mr. Wizard and

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bulances from any base or ship in the world. Susan do some sleuthing around the house to track down chemical elements at 2:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and series, will re-create a dramatic battle for survival and mating.

4. . . . The medical truth about newscast depicting national reacyour eyes and explosion of many tion to the unprecedented "Bank myths about the organs of sight Holiday of 1933" at 6:30 p.m. on will be presented on "John Hop- ch. 2. . . . Rochester, whom Jack kins File 7" at 3:30 p.m. on ch. Benny regards as his severest critic, earns serious punishment when he falls asleep and misses "The Jack Benny Show" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and Jo. . . . Ed Wynn and Skip Homeler star in "Protege" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. An old-time movie comedian's second chance at fame is sponsored by an advertising executive, a former child star who was once his show partner.

Sports

Baseball at 1:55 p.m. on ch. 11-Yankees vs. Indians. Baseball at 2 p.m. Phillies vs. Chicago.

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Viewing the Screens Special hospital at 4:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. It is in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and to which members of Stopped Early In Life

riculture Agent.

critical burns one of the major WE ARE at the peak of the tent-ecessful after a time, and, having caterpillar cycle, according to exhausted their main source of Arthur E. Ifft, Monroe County Agcaterpillar, with its antennae at-The pestiferous crawler, like so tuned to his fortuntous event, many members of the animal king- multiply and foray forth until the

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sects who thrive on this tasty flor- But the foresight of man is as sel. Alas, they are infinitely suc- weak as the parasites'. For it POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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- World War II veteran, serving overseas in India for 14 months.

I earnestly urge you to go to the polls on May 21st, I will appreciate your casting your ballot for me. If elected I assure you I will devote my full energies to the office and extend impartial, honest and courteous service to all citizens alike.

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- Member of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.
- Active in Church, county and civic affairs.

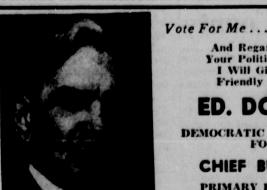
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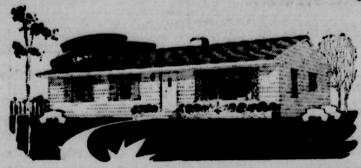
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# MAKES FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT

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We are in full accord with the sentiments expressed in the editorial which appeared in The Daily Record on February 13, 1957, endorsing Judge Fred W. Davis on the basis of his record and experience. Following is the full text of that editorial:

THE "SITTING JUDGE" principle has long been followed in Pennsylvania. It is a commendable attempt to keep the courts as free as possible of politics.

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This principle says that a judge up for reelection should, in the absence of misconduct and some similar offense, have the support of both political parties. Experience has proved that the prac-

tice of extending bipartisan support to worthy sitting judges and retaining them on the bench makes for better government. A judge who has completed his term and

who has handled his judicial duties with integrity and fidelity should be kept on the bench. Otherwise, judges who are fearful of being turned out of office at the end of their current terms would be tempted to yield to political expediency while on the bench.

If judges are not divorced from politics, the best qualified lawyers will be unwilling to accept appointment or seek election to the bench and the foundations of an independent judiciary will be undetermined. And an independent judiciary is one of the essential cornerstones upon which American liberties depend.

The sitting judge principle assures people of tried and experienced judges. Political consideration should play no part in their selection.

The Pennsylvania Bar Assn., its membership made up of attorneys all over the state, appreciates the importance of keeping able and experienced jurists on the bench. It has been trying for many years to take judges out of politics.

County bar associations have frequently crossed party lines to endorse sitting judges they know to be well qualified.

Just recently, the Lackawanna Bar Assn. endorsed Common Pleas Judge Otto P. Robinson and Orphans Court Judge James Brady for renomination and reelection. The former is a Republican, the latter a Demo-

Similarly, the Schuylkill County Republican Committee's executive board endorsed two sitting judges, James Curran, a Democrat, and Charles Staudenmeiser, a Republican, whom it described as "industrious, impartial and fearless jurists."

On May 10, 1954, the Monroe County Bar Assn. endorsed the candidacy of President Judge Chester H. Rhodes of Stroudsburg for reelection to the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

Earlier in the same year, The Daily Record called for the support of the three sitting judges of that court, Judge Rhodes and the late F. Clair Ross, both Democrats, and Judge Robert E. Woodside, a Republican. All three were reelected.

This year, the citizens of Monroe and Pike Counties will have the opportunity to cast another vote for good government. Judge Fred W. Davis, who has served on the bench in the Monroe-Pike District since June 12,1945, has announced he will seek both Republican and Democratic nominations for reelection at the May 21 primary

Judge Davis has served the district well since he was elevated to the bench to succeed the late Judge Samuel E. Shull.

He has demonstrated his capabilities and his 12 years' experience cannot be gainsaid. His reputation as a learned and fair jurist has brought him in demand to handle cases in courts the length and breadth of this Commonwealth.

The Daily Record feels, as it felt when Judge Rhodes was seeking reelection, that Judge Davis' record is a credit to the courts he has served and is exemplary of the independent judiciary that is our ideal.

It believes sincerely, therefore, that . . .

### JUDGE DAVIS DESERVES THE SUPPORT OF ALL CITIZENS

WHO PLACE GOOD GOVERNMENT AHEAD OF PARTISANSHIP AND THE FULL BACKING OF THE LEADERS OF BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES

DEMOCRATS COMMITTEE FOR JUDGE FRED W. DAVIS

Ernest H. Wyckoff

Clifford Gillam

Dale H. Learn

### Judge Davis Announces Committee

JUDGE FRED W. Davis announced yesterday he has authorized a three-man political commitlee to act in the furtherance of his nomination for presiding judge of the 43rd Judicial District.

Judge Davis identified the com-

The incumbent also informed the Monroe Election Board he has authorised Learn, as committee treasurer, to receive contributions, disburse money and incur liability for nomination expenses as provided by law.

Judge Davis is being opposed for Atty. Russell L. Mervine, Strouds

### Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hoos Phone 1418-8-1

MR. AND MRS. Robert Ace will celebrate their sixth wedding anni-

versaly on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Mosier, went on the Wyckoff bus trip to New

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piger, of suckingham, former residents of Wooddale, visited Newton Cramer who is a patient in the Monroe County General Hospital, the re-

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carrison Cramer were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller and grands Bobby Miller, of East Stroudsbu and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bush, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman and foster children, Janet Baird, and Duane Tallada, were dinner uests of their son and daughter-n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Halerman, on Brushy Mountain Sundren visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Halterman, in stroudsburg on Monday.

### Exclusive Daily Record Story On Illegal Heavy Frost Present In **Monroe County**

HEAVY FROST fell on many parts of Monroe County yesterday morning, killing plant life in scat-

Stroudsburg Weather Onserve mittee members as Ernest W. Wyckoff, 514 Thomas St., Stroudsburg; Clifford R. Gillam, Buck Hill cury dipped to a mighty chilly Falils and Dale H. Learn, RD 2, 30.2 degrees at 5:45 a. m.

"But I don't think it hurt anything localif," said Hagerty, adding that some damage was caused to the West End and lower areas.

Meanwhile, Mount Pocono's weaher observer, Mrs. John T. Grady, recorded a 31.6 devree reading there at 5 a. The services Monday May 10 and 10 ing there at 6 a. m.

"There was a heavy frost," she

said. "But I don't think it was a the Oakland Cemetery, Mountain-Thin layers of ice were reported in buckets containing water.

These reports were received from Stroudsburg.

several sections of the county.

Passports Part Of Congressional Record AN EXCLUSIVE Daily Record story on an international passport racket has been made a part of the Congressional Record. ed the operation of Citizenship brokers' operating in Hong Kong. The brokers specialize in provision of illegal papers to Chinese Communist. The story appeared in this newspaper on May 10 under the heading "Passport Racket Springs Into Open." Communist Government agents so they may enter the U.S.

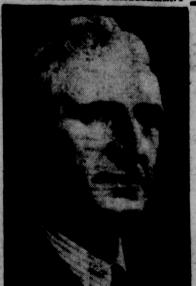
According to the story, such papers are told at \$3,-000 per person and the Red Chinese government is the biggest buyer.

Crooked brokers are utilis the "Derivative Citizenship" Law to draft false papers. This

provision permits any child of an American citizen to enter the U.S. outside and beyond regular clause of the McCarran-Walter immigration quotas.

Once inside the U.S., the report continued, Red agents engage in a planned Communist program to destroy restrictions on foreign immigration, create Communist cells in "Chinatowns" all over the nation and extort funds from Chinese in 50 countries around the world.

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THE WEEKLY "well baby clin-

Change In

Clinic Date

ic" will not be held here next ments for next Tuesday are re-Tuesday on account of the primary election holiday, Mrs. Ann Shafer, atate nurse, reported yesterday.
All mothers who had appoin

quested to report to the clinic Tuesday, May 28.

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WILLIAM H. CLARK.

In Washington this week Rep. Francis E. Walter, Democrat, this

district's representative, entered the full story in the Congression-

The Daily Record story detail-

Funeral Notices

services Monday, May 20 at 2 p. m., from the Mountainhome

Methodist Church. Interment in

home. Viewing Sunday after 7

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# MAYOR HARRIS GETS THINGS DONE

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### 'S LOOK AT THE RECORD

SNIPING AT A CONTINUED PROGRESSIVE COUNCILMAN PROGRAM IN STROUDSBURG WINDSON AND ALBERTATION

> The following facts and figures can be verified from Minute Books and borough audits for the period

March 16, 1955, Doran, at a special meeting of council put Street between Lindbergh Avenue and North Eighth Street. The reason for this insane action apparently was that he was then a candidate for County Commissioner and wanted the votes on the township side of the street. (It was kicked out the window at the next regular meeting of council.)

April-4, 1956, Doran introduced a resolution in council to pay \$44.00 a share for Monroe County Water Supply Company common stock when it had no real value. (That cost the taxpayers \$264,000.00) The purchase of the Water Company represented a total expenditure of \$761,000.00. The net earnings of the corporation in 1955, as filed by the Water Company with the Pennsylvania Utilities Commission, was \$5,365.89.

During the years of 1950 - '51 - '52 - '53 - '54 Doran, as a member of the borough council, squandered \$15,865.33 in garbage collection ... and, in 1955, squandered a truck which During the years of 1952 - '53 - '54 - '55 Doran was chairman averaged about \$8.00 per capita in the Borough of Stroudsburg. At the same time they were serving more than 700 peopla in East Stroudsburg for which the Borough of Stroudsburg never received one red cant.

While Doran and his crew were throwing the taxpayers' money around, they received from my office, in meter fines, office fines and appropriations, \$127,458.38 for the last seven years. In addition thereto, I personally appeared before the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee a: Harrisburg (1953 Session) and received \$55,000.00-half tie cost of the sewage plant addition as estimated by the engineers.

Now, in 1957, Doran is chairman of the Street Committee of the Stroudsburg Borough Council—and, for the first time in 22 years not a single street has been built, or is being built. in this borough.

An Advertisement that has appeared in The Record indicates that, if elected,

DORAN WILL SHIRK THE DUTIES OF HIS OFFICE AS PRESCRIBED BY LAW!

The Laws of the State of Pennsylvania (Sec. 1125 of the Borough Code) states that: "the Burgess of the Borough shall have full tharge of the Chief of Police and the Police Force. He shall direct the time during which, the place where, and the manner in which the Chief of Police and the entire police force shall perform their duties."

An advertisement which appeared in The Daily Record on Tuesday, May 14, 1957, indicates that Doran is not willing to assume that responsibility. Perhaps, if Doran reviews the record, there are many other responsibilities of a chief burgess which he is either unwilling or incapable of essuming. You surely do not want a "shifty" mayor, one who shifts, rather than assumes, responsibilities.

There Is No Substitute For Knowledge, Experience and Know-How In Municipal Government

OTE HAL H. HARRIS

FOR CHIEF BURGESS



Nothing to Pay-Fun to Play-And You Can Win a Fabulous Fortune!

Here's the sweetest music contest this side of Fort Knox. You can win \$50,000 in cash or one of 234 other big cash prizes in this wonderful and exciting new "Spot the Song" game. You have as good a chance as anyone to win the top prize and see your fondest dreams come true. This is a game of simple skill and loads of fun for you and all the family. There's nothing to pay and no letters to write. Whether you have ever entered a contest or not, here is one you just can't pass by.

START SUNDAY IN THE

'Musicana' To Be Presented Tonight

SINGING just for the fun of it program to be presented tonight at 8 by Pocono Community Chorus.

The chorus concert will be held in Stroudsburg High School auditorium. Proceeds benefit the charities fund of the Lions Club of The Stroudsburgs.

Tonight's concert will be divided into two scenes. Scene 1 takes place "In the Park" with narration written and delivered by Madalyn Maloney.

Selections forming parts of the first scene are "The Band Played On" and six songs from Sigmund Romberg's operetta "The Student Prince" including "Students' dent Life," "Deep in My Heart." Halstead. Mrs. Nuray is coming "Golden Days" and "The Drinking along fine after a long siege

Other highlights will be Frank Loesser's "Once in Love With Amy" from "Where's Charley?" "Remember," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and "God Bless America," all by Irving Berlin; "Lavender Blue" by Eliot Daniel; "I Love a Parade" by Harold Arlen and "You'll Never Walk Alone" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The second scene will be made up of "Songs of Reverence." cluding "Onward, Christian Sol-"Holy, Holy, Holy," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Creation."

Mrs. Norma Treible is directress of the choral group and Anne Meredith is the accompanist,

### Betting Is Up

TRENTON, N. J., May 16 (P. The New Jersey Racing Commission said today betting increased 3.1 per cent during the first week of horse racing at Garden State Park compared with the same period last year

> **Knock A Cold!** - with -BLUE **Cold Capsules** -- 50c --Buy them et-LeBAR'S DRUG STORE

New Arguments Filed In Monroe County Court Treasury Balance

Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris and recent State Superior Court deci-William Tarr, Stroud Township sion allows municipalities to regu-

The dispute involves an injuncor stirring lyrical strains with tion which restrains Harris from deep meaning audiences will find diverting heavy commercial trafboth combined in "Musicana," the fic down Ann St., except on speci-

### **Tannersville** Mrs. Harry Janson

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochs, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hal- Ctroudsburg's chief law enforcestead and children, Jeanne, Jill and Peggy, of Tannersville and gestion Mrs. Eva Hammer of Scotrun, held a family get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jonson. Miss Gail Gravatt, of Philadelphia, was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nuray and Jerry Halstead, of Tatamy, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. March Song," "Serenade," "Stu- Nuray's mother, Mrs. Margaret with a broken ankle.

NEW ARGUMENTS have been fied days between June 1-Oct. 15. der, Tarr claims that burgess filed in Monroe County Court by Harris has asked the court to has failed to specify when, how both sides in a dispute between dissolve the injunction because a often, and for what reasons, if any,

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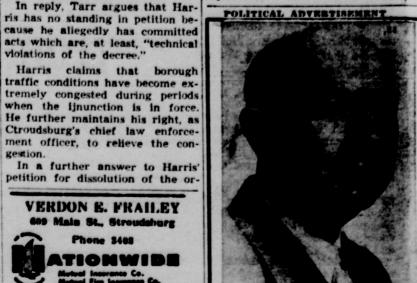
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### Ann George New President Of Business Women's Club

Mrs. Ann George was elected president of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Stroudsburg at the annual business meeting held Thursday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. She will succeed Mrs. Lulu Harvey, who has completed two terms as president of the

Other officers elected included To Plan 50th dent; Mrs. Madelyn Maloney, re-cording secretary: Miss Deloges Anniversary Lesoine, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Louise Catalino, treas-

Guests at the meeting was the will discuss plans for the cele-BPW District Director, Mrs. Flor- bration of their 50th anniversary. ence Beck. Mrs. Harvey presented the report of the year's activities. Reports on the Spring Conference held May 4 in Hazleton were given by Mrs. Edna Monti and Mrs. George, and plans were announced for the state convention to be held in Philadelphia June 20 through 23.

## Cancer, Mass Care Share

Mount Pocono The 40 members of the Pocono Mountain Fire Co. Auxiliary this week saw a film on Cancer and heard a talk by Mrs. J. L. Cohen of the Monroe County Cancer Society, who explained the work of the so-

Mrs. Cohen thanked the members for the volunteer work they had done on cancer dressings and said that the cost of supplies in the county would be five times as high if it were not for the work of volunteers in the community. The Cancer office in Stroudsburg is open Monday, Tuesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., she announced.

Mrs. Walter Schneider, Civil Defense manager of the Mount Pocono mass care center, reported on a meeting on mass care she had attended in Stroudsburg. There are now 44 mass care centers in the county, she announced. The one at Mount Pocono is in

Mrs. O. M. McGargle and Miss Julia Hamblin reported on feeding the firemen at two recent fires. Mrs. Louis Hopke and Mrs. Charles Brock were named to assist on this committee and to telephone women to help prepare and serve food if there are

large fires. A covered dish supper was planned for Saturday, May 18, at 6:30 at the firehall. All mem-bers are invited and asked to bring a covered dish. The committee in charge is Mrs. Gerald Possinger, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Robert Besecker, Mrs. Thomas Sables, Mrs. Walter Schneider and Mrs. Bernard

The group also decided to start their summer meetings at 8:30 instead of 8 p.m. during Daylight Saving Time. Two meetings will be held in June because of preparations for the carnival to be held July 22 to 27.

Refreshment committee for the meeting on June 11 will be Mrs. Agnes Fuller, Mrs. Albert Sneider, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Walter Dutter, Mrs. Angelo Battisto and Mrs. Bernard Pallo.

### Just Between Us

### -By Bobby Westbrook

As a social editor, I should know the tactful way to un-invite guests, but I don't. It sounds so blunt to say Mothers are not invited to the Brownie Circus but that's what it

Actually, I don't think they'd really object to the mothers, but there will be no place for them to sit down — and two hours is long time to stand while the Brownies perform for their own ment. As a former Brownmother myself, however, I think the news that the mothers may stay home today will come more in the nature of a reprieve than a disappointment.

Just think, two extra hours in your day today, and without a Brownie in the house - why it's practically an extra Mother's Day present. Which reminds me of the Mother's Day story Ike Miller tells on herself. Seems Bobby, in common with his little classmates, made a Mother's Day

All the children could select their own mother-and-baby pictures to decorate the cards, real and nestlings, or whatever. Well, Ike scareely knew whether to laugh or cry at the one Bobby had selected - a mother cow and its calf.

And Doris Shinn may have been surprised at the contents of her big Mother's Day package but she wasn't disappointed. It was a tremendous package-big enough for an electric roaster. maybe. Inside, all curled up wearing a grin as wide as his face and holding up three Mother's Day cards was her youngest, whom the older children had wrapped up and tied with loving

St. John's Sisterhood Dames of Malta will meet on Monday night at the Malta Temple when they

The anniversary banquet will be held at the Bartonsville Hotel on June 1.

### Indian Queen College Coeds Have Dinner

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-lege who have been living at the Indian Queen Hotel this winter held a farewell dinner at the Bartonsville Hotel on Tuesday Aux. Program night with Dean Ruth Jones as their guest of honor.

The Indian Queen Hotel houses the majority of freshman girls attending the college and this was their big party before final exams begin.

### DAR Has Room For More For Pilgrimage.

There are still a few places available for the bus trip to Moristown, N.J. being planned for Tuesday, May 21, by the Jacob Stroud Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The group will visit the Revolutionary headquarters of Gen. and Mrs. George Washington, the winter camp site of the Revolutionary Army and

Any one, not a member of the DAR, interested in making the trip with the group is asked to call Mrs. Howard Flagler, regent, or a member of the committee. They will take a box lunch and have coffee at the Morristown DAR chapter house.

Society of 28th, Aux.

Gateway Post 56 and Auxiliary, Society of the 28th Division, will meet at the home of Mrs. Horatio Haas Sr., 628 King St., Stroudsburg, on Sunday at 2 p. m. A covered dish supper will follow the meeting. Mrs. Richard Houser, Tel. 261-J-11 is chairman.

Cake Sale Today

The Women's Guild of Grace Lutheran Church will hold a bread and cake sale on Saturday morning at 9:30 at Cleveland's Store, East Stroudsburg.

Square Dance Tonight

Cherry Valley-The last dance of the season will be held by the Cherry Valley Grange on Saturday night in the hall in Stormsville. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heiney will again play and Jingle-Davis is the caller.

### Calendar Of Events

Saturday, May 18 Welfare dance sponsored by Monroe Co. Registered Nurses Assn., Penn-Stroud 9-1 p.m. Open

Bread and cake sale, all-day in front of Penney's Store, auspices wives of Stroudsburg Varsity S

Club for football fund. Brownie Circus, E. S. Sr. High School, 2-4 p.m. Chicken and biscuit supper, Middle Stroud Fire House, 5-8 p.m., served by Fire Co. Aux.

Bake Sale at Cleveland's by Women's Guild, Grace Lutheran,

Square Dance, Cherry Valley Grange Hall. Covered dish supper, Mt. Po-Covered dish supper, Dutch Re-formed Church Sunday School,

6:30 p.m. Poppy Day Square Dance, Bushkill Legion Aux., 8:30 p.m. Penny Supper, Swiftwater Methodist Hall, served from 5-7:30 by WSCS.

Sunday, May 19 Gateway Post, Society of 28th

Div., 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. Horatio Haas Sr., 628 King St., Stroudsburg.

Monday, May 20 Crown Seekers Class of E. S. Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Polk Twp. PTA, 8 p.m. Del. Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. Jerome

Tobyhanna Twp. PTA, 8 p.m. Advertise in The Daily Record.

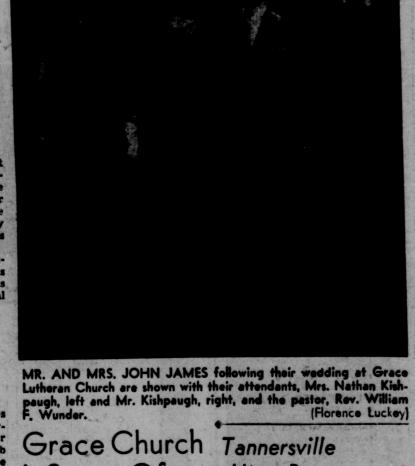
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### Is Scene Of Altar, Rosary Names Officers Wedding

JOHN JAMES, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William James of Edwardsville, took as his bride

Arline Faye Wallace, daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome D.

Keifer, of Noxen, Pa., at 2 o'clock

on Saturday afternoon before the

candle-lit altar of Grace Evangel-

ical Lutheran Church, East

Stroudsburg. The single - ring

ceremony was solemnized by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church

pastor, before the altar which was

graced with bouquets of deep

purple, white and lavender lilac.

The bride was attired in a

navy-blue lace street-length dress

with black accessories and wore a

red rose-bud corsage. Mrs. Na-than Kishpaugh, her sister, was matron-of-honor. She was attir-ed in a silk print street-length dress with black accessories and

wore a corsage of pink rose-buds. Nathan Kishpaugh was best-man.

of the bridal couple in the home

The bridegroom is employed by the Duplan Silk Corp. in Kings-

ton. The bride is a member of

the dietary staff of the Nesbitt

Memorial Hospital in Kingston.

The newlyweds will make their

residence at 1131/2 Main St., Lu-

zerne.
Also witnessing their marriage

were Mrs. William Prutzman, sis-

ter of the bride of Stroudsburg;

Mrs. James Canfield of Bartons-

ville, another sister of the bride;

and Mrs. Vernon Garis, a niece

The Crown Seekers Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist

Church will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Helen Bast,

Rageway St., East Strouds-burg at 8 p.m. Everyone is ask-ed to bring a package for sale

with the value marked on the

The Junior Woman's Club's closing dinner dance will be held on May 25 at 7 p.m. at the Bush-

kill Falls House. Reservations for the roast beef dinner must be

made by May 18 with Mrs. Paul

Del. Water Gap — The Delaware Water Gap Fire Co. Aux. will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James

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A reception was held in honor

Tannersville - Mrs. Edward Welsh was appointed to serve as president of the Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church at their meeting on May 9 in the church auditorium. To serve with her will be Mrs. Leslie Babcock, secretary; and Mrs.

Jack Vinyard, treasurer. Rev. Robert Galligan, moderator of the group, thanked the outgoing officers, Mrs. John Butz, Mrs. Louis Martinell and Mrs. Joseph Fenn for their work. He also conducted a question and answer period covering religious

Mrs. Butz and Mrs. Babcock will serve on altar care for the

Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Robert Stadds served refreshments to the group. Also present were Mrs. John Butz, Mrs. Louis Martinell, Mrs. Jack Vinyard, Mrs. Louis Neagle, Mrs. Edward Welsh and Mrs. Leslie

### of the two attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kishpaugh at 54 Lackawanna Avenue, East Dinner Meeting Stroudsburg. A tiered wedding cake and other refreshments were served against a background of For WSCS

Arlington Heights The Wom-en's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Chapel held a dinner meeting at Johnson's Diner for their May meeting. Mrs. William Prutzman gave the invoca-tion. Plans were completed for a supper in honor of the new members of the church. Mrs. Anna Serfass and Mrs. Vivian Butz were named to the church

care committee for the month. Those present were Mrs. Leah Cann, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mrs. Olive Merring, Mrs. Anna Serfass, Mrs. Ethel Tease, Mrs. Vivian Butz, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Fritzgerald, Mrs. Henrietta George, Mr. and Mrs. William Prutzman, Mrs. Mary Post, Michael Altemose and Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender.

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### framed cloth embroidered with the autographs of each member of the Altar Guild of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Stroudsburg. She is Mrs. Harold Rupert of N. Fifth Street who is moving to Chatham, Mass., in June. Mrs. Rupert was president of the group for two years, 1954

Altar Guild Has

For Mrs. Rupert

A hostess found herself the

guest of honor in her own home

when she was presented with a

Farewell Gift

The next meeting will be held June 19th at the Stroudsburg Playground; if weather is inclement, at the Church School room. It will be a covered dish

Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Jr., presented a talk on "Religions of All Faiths" as presented in Life Magazine's new book. She also commented on "Peter, His Death and Burial."

The tablets were decorated with cakes in the form of Maypoles, streamers and all.

The hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Rupert, Mrs. Jean Dent and Mrs. Bea Duncan served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. Marjorie Barnes, Jr., Mrs. Mabel Sheeley, Mrs. Mabel Weiss, Mrs. Lillian Butz, Mrs. Harriet Hantjis, Mrs. Ella Mae Ackerman, Mrs. Katherine Kitchen, Mrs. Lilyan Buck, Mrs. Florence Buck, Mrs. Jean Andress, Miss Carrie Shupp and Miss Thelma Shaw.

### Polk PTA To Install **New Officers**

Kresgeville—Officers will be in-stalled at the monthly meeting of the Polk Township PTA on Monday, May 20, at 8 p.m.

Robert Dunlap will be the nev president and the following will serve for a second term: Lawrence Smale, vice-president; Mrs.
Gilbert Borger, secretary; Mrs.
James Mackes, treasurer.
The high school band under the

direction of Edmund J. Kozlowski will present a concert following the business meeting. Refreshments will be served in

the school cafeteria. The Monroe County Council of the PTA will meet in the Polk Township High School on Wednesday, May 22.

### Communion Breakfast Sun. For St. Ann's

Barrett-The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Canadensis, will holds its 13th annual communion breakfast after 9 a. m. m. day, at Hillside Lodge.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Neil Sharkey, C. D., Ph. D., a member of the faculty of St. Ann's Monastery of Scranton. Chairman of the breakfast is Mrs. Michael Sopko, with Mrs. Joseph Gillesuie, Mrs. Charles Villa, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs.

Norbert Ryan. Mrs. Carl Texter and Mrs. Lester Caulfield assisting. Miss Peggy Hilgert will furnish the accompaniment during the program. Guests are invited.

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### The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

### Paradise PTA Discuss Tax Assessments, Elect Officers

Swiftwater-A round table discussion on the work being done on the equalization of tax assessment was one of the features of the meeting of the Paradise Parent Teachers Association at the school on

Carl Hamblin gave a report on the plans to organize a Cub Scout troop in Paradise, and called attention to the training course, the first of which will be held at the school on Monday, May 20, for all those interested in Cub Scouts.

Alfred Freeland, principal, led an open discussion on the report cards and marking system, with a majority showing approval of the system now in use at Paradise

Mrs. Donald Brown was elected president of PTA with these supporting officers: Mrs. David Toms, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Sanborn III, secretary, and James van Hoevenberg,, treasurer. A letter was read from retiring president, Mrs. Freeland, in which she thanked all who had helped during her leave of absence.

The group voted to send a contribution to the Monroe County Council of PTA for the purpose of sending delegates to Blooms burg State College in July. Mrs. Richard Leies announced that the hot lunches would be discontinued for the season on May 24.

Mrs. Brown reported that the Playground Fund has reached the halfway mark toward the goal of \$3,000. The square dance held last week at Highland Inn netted \$113 for the play ground work. Parents took advantage of the daylight to inspect the play-ground, noting that the basketball court is nearly completed as well as much of the other equipment installed. Mr. Freeland asked that mothers be delegated to supervise the play ground activities, and Mrs. David Neisen was named chairman of the committee in charge.

A covered dish supper is plan-ned for June 3, at 6:30 p. m., to honor Miss Mildred Anderson, first and second grade teacher, who is retiring this year. Mrs. Carl Hamblin and Mrs. Richard Leies are in charge of arrange-

### **PTA Election** Monday At Pocono Pines

ing of the Tobyhanna Township Parent-Teachers Association has been called for Monday night at

The election of officers will be followed by a program presented by the local Girl Scout

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Rev. Richard F. Grady

### May Dinner Speaker Named By Altar, Rosary

The speaker at the 13th annual May Dinner of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church on May 23 at the Fernwood in Bushkill will be Rev. Richard F. Grady, S. J., of the University of Scranton.

He is chairman of the English department at the university, manager of WUSV, the university's radio station, and editor of "Best Sellers," a book review service. He is the author of "Angels in the Outfield."

A graduate of St. Joseph's High School and College of Philadelphia, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1924, made noviceship at St. Andrew on the Hudson in Poughkeepsie. His studies included philosophy and theology at Woodstock College, Md., where his ordination took place on June 23, 1935. He went abroad for special studies at Sankt-Andra

### Hymn Sing Sunday Night At Effort Church

Effort-The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Effort Methodist Church will sponsor the monthly hymn sing on Sunday night at 7:45 p.m. This is the 17th monthly meeting held since the women of the church started their drive to keep the church open for evening meetings.

Song leader his month will be Allen Rehrig of Slatedale, and there will be both vocal and instrumental music. Everyone is invited to join the community

### Open House Marks 25th Anniversary

Barrett - Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shoesmith were honored guests at a surprise open house given at the Pine Knob Inn to celebrate 25 years of marriage. The couple were recipients of many lovely gifts at the party at which about 60 persons attended. Mrs. Mae Lansing, Mrs. Eleanor Price, Mrs. Blanche Gravel and Mrs. Jennie Shoesmith were the

in Lavanital. Austria in 1936. Prior to coming to the University of Scranton he served at Canisius and Loyola Colleges and Fordham University. He served as a chaplain with the rank of Lt. Col. in the USAR after service with the 106th Infantry Division with headquarters in London, Paris and Frankfurt 1942-46.



### THE Wyckoff SHOPPER

when Lt. Colonel Bob Glover, acting commander of the Tobyhanna Signal Corps depot, extended a general invitation to the Armed Forces Day "open house" this Sunday, May 19th. The first Open House was held at Tobyhanna depot in 1955 . . . and there has been one each year since, with as many as 20,000 persons annually wandering through the miles and miles of storage space and repair shops which constitute one of the largest Army installations of its kind in the world.

Entertaining Colonel Glover and his companion, Colonel Johnson, in the Tea Room after the broadcast, Shorty Widmer and I were amazed to learn that no matter what was mentioned—photography, printing, metal plating, engraving, et cetera—it is not only done at the depot, but sometimes a complete shop, modern in every detail, is devoted to it. Among the many important jobs handled at the depot is the supplying of equipment to the armod forces in Europe. It is possible, for instance, for an officer in Frankfurt, Germany, to contact the Tobyhanna depot direct by radio or telegraph, and place an order which will, almost immediately, be sent out.

In the course of our conversation about many things, the air force was mentioned, and then, in some way, we began chatting about Charles Lindbergh and the motion picture "The Spirit of St. Louis". Colonel Johnson said he had heard about the movie and was proud that in a small, indirect way, he had had a part in its production. It seems he had been stationed in Europe when scenes for the film were being shot at Le Bourget where "the lone Eagle" had landed, and Colonel Johnson supplied the radio equipment needed to hold the crowd in

Both Colonel Glover and Colonel Johnson, with their families, have seen much of the world in their years with Uncle Sam. As a result, they are delightful conversationalists... and there is no doubt that they are excellent fathers. Mention his five year old Margaret, and Colonel Glover beams with pride. Ask about his three children, Susan, 6; Karen, 3, and Erik, 2, and Colonel Johnson's eyes glow warmly. They are, you feel, just the type of men you like to think of as wearing the uniforms of our country.

These men, and the others who represent our government at Tobyhanna, will be hosts to the throngs visiting the Depot this weekend. The gates will be flung wide to the public at 9:30 a.m., and the scheduled program will get under way at 11 with a flame thrower demonstration. A jet aircraft flyover is scheduled for 1 p.m., and at 1:30 there will be he detonation of a simulated atomic bomb on a nearby ridge. This 'homb" has been created from a number of explosives, including gaoline, and while it will be set off at a safe distance from crowds and homes, it will nevertheless give an authentic picture of what happens when a real atom bomb explodes. There will be the same mushroom effect . . . the same feeling of awe one would experience in seeing the

At 2 o'clock there will be an address by Assistant Secretary of the Army, Dewey Jackson Short, who will be at the Depot in person. At 2:30 there will be a drill team to delight those who love a parade and don't we all? And so it will be throughout the entire day . . . one demonstration after another, with retreat at 5:00 p.m. The huge cafe-teria that feds dpot prsonnel will be operating, and there will be various points around the grounds where light refreshments may be purchased.

It sounds like an exciting day, doesn't it?-so do attend, if you can. As an American citizen, YOU have a personal investment in the depot . . . and as a Monroe Countian you probably have a very personal interest in one or more of the depot employees. We all should have another, even more consuming interest, in the theme of the festivities . . . the three word slogan at the bottom of the printed program: POWER FOR PEACE. That's something our weary old world never

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EAST STROUDSBURG night achool for writers had its final meeting on Thursday night. The class was held in the North Courtland St, school under the guidance of Mrs. Frances Kiffin, its instructor.

Mrs. Kiffin emphasized the importance of plotline in writing maintaining that it gives the story the necessary element of opposition. The story, she concluded, must create a single dominant effect.

Rejections

Rejection slips also occupied a large portion of Mrs. Kiffin's remarks. Although telling her students to fortify themselves such an unwelcome eventuality, she cautioned them not to "harden" in the representation of the necessary experiment of oppositions of the annual carnival were large portion of Mrs. Kiffin's remarks. Although telling her students to fortify themselves such an unwelcome eventuality, she cautioned them not to "harden" in the organization of the necessary experiment of the marks. Steven Ross was voted in as an extreme marks. Steven Ross was voted in as an extreme member.

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7 Film	10:30- 2 Two for the Money 4 Hit Parade
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5 Gene Autry 11 Riders to the West	9 Film
11 Riders to the West	11 Design for Survival
13 Perucho Show 130— 2 Tales of the Texas Rangers	13 Film
:30- 2 Tales of the Texas Rangers	11:00 - 2 News; weather; Sports
4 Captain Gallant	5 Fenture Film
5 Liberace 13 Big Picture	11:10 - 4 Film
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11 Film 13 Italian Feature Film	8:00- 3 Feature Film
:30- 4 Detective Diary	10 Gene Autry Film
30- 4 Detective Diary 5 Film	8:30- 6 Christophers
4 Gardener and Handyman	9:00 6 Stagecoach Playhouse 10 Captain Kangaroo
7 Studio Seven	9:30-3 Education Series-
9 Film	Geography
:15-11 Off to Adventure	10:00- 3 Howdy Doody 6 TV Garden Club
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4 Notebook Mathematics 7 Film	10:30 - 3 Gumbo
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5 Adventures of Joe Palooka 13 Fun Time	10 Stories of the Century
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13 Junior Frolies	10 Dateline Europe 2:30—3 Cards-Phillies at St. Louis
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13 Comedy Corner	
3:00-2 News; weather 5 Range Rider, Jack Mahone	6:15—6 Sports News 6:30—3 Scarlet Pimpernel
7 Rin Tin Tin	6:15- 6 Sports News
9 Film	6:30 - 3 Scarlet l'impernel 6 Film Short
11 Buffalo Bill Jr.	10 Ryline
11 Buffalo Bill Jr. 13 Polka Show 3:15— 2 Patti Page 4 Sports	7:00- 3 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Sports	6 Studio 54
3:30— 2 My Little Margie 4 Hy Gardner 5 Looney Tunes 7 Frankie Laine	7:30- 3 People Are Funns
5 Looney Tunes	6 Film
7 Frankie Laine	10 The Buccancers
11 Sky King	8:00- 3 Perry Como
13 Harry McGuirk	8:00- 3 Perry Como Mrs. America, Janis Paige Joey Bishop
7:00-2 If You Had a Million 4 Rosemary Clooney	10 Jackie Gleason
5 Adventures of Long John	9:00 - 3 Sid Caesar
Gilvor	6 Lawrence Welk
7 Drama, "Keep It in the Family." Robert Young	10 Oh! Susanna 9:30-10 Playhouse
9 It's Fun to Travel	"Officer Needs Help, Ster
11 Superman	McNally
13 Jimmy Shearer	10:00 - 3 George Gobel
7:30— 2 The Buccaneers 4 People Are Fauny	10 Gunsmoke 10:30- 3 Hit Parade
5 Crusade in the Pacific	6 Film
7 Film	10 O Henry Playhouse
9 Film	11:00 - 3 News
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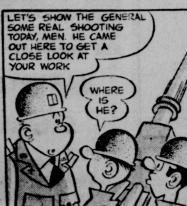
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## Whitehall Erases Stroudsburg, 8-1

WHITEHALL RODE on the strong arm of Bob Gont-kowsky into a three-way tie for the Lehigh Valley League last night by dumping Stroudsburg, 8-1, under the lights at Gordon Giffels field.

Gontkowsky, a fireballer, set down the Mountaineers with two hits and fanned 14 enroute to posting the Zephyrs fifth victory in six starts. The loss closed the LV season for Stroudsburg with a 3-4 log. Over-all Jerry Stulgaitis boys own a 6-4 record.

Whitehall took a lead it nev-

### Glen Brook **Club Tourney** Tomorrow

A SPECIAL club handicap golf tournament will be held at the Glen Brook Country Club tomorrow. The tournament, strictly for members, will start at 9:30 a.m. Glen Brook professional Walt Theil announced last night that 48

players will vie for honors in the classic which will run all day.

Arnold and J. Feden; G. Bowman and William Doall; Dick Altemose and Dr. Jago; Ray Reilly and H. Pysher; Joe Devivo and W. Bow-man; Pike Fredericks and Paul Altemose; Warren Mikels and Dr.

Third baseman Ron Stopp and
Donatelli; George Bishop and Irv
Phillips picked up the two hits off

Also Bob Christman and Charley Norelli; Lou Sommers and Jesse Hayne; Denny Harris and Les Abe-

Hayne; Denny Harris and Les Abeloff; Don James and George Beiler; M. Wilkin and Larry Levy; Harold Storm and Joe McCloskey.

Also Fred Parsons and Less Hennings; Al Dally and H. Lax; Ed Morrison and Lou Leffler; Nick Zito and Dave Muffley; Jim Dave and John Watt; Nat Cassairo and Dr. Pollan; J. Torppoli and Bill Shipman; Danny Pace and Don Abbott; and Augie Lockwitch and Dan Cotturo.

### Stags Streak **Stopped By** Honesdale, 2-1

Dreher-Sterling High's winning streak came to and end here yesterday when Honesdale eked out a 2-1 decision over the Stags in a
Wayne Conference Duel. It was
the first loss in five games for the
Bases
Control

Henry Arneberg's nine, minus several of their senior players who went on a school trip to Washington, D. C., battled all the way before Honesdale put over the winning run in the top of the seventh.

STC Lassies

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### **Strouds Card**

STROUDS, co-owners with Lake Harmony of first place in the Po-cono Mountain League, will hold a workout today at Gordon Gif-fels Field, Stroudsburg, starting at

Manager Frank Radler requests all players to report for the practice session.

### **Analomink Team**

ANALOMINK TEAM of the Pocono Mountain League will workout today at Pocono Twp. High's field, Tannersville, at 2 p.m. All players are urged to report to the

### **Bushkill Nine**

BUSHKILL - A practice session for the Bushkill baseball team has been called by co-managers Har-old Litts and Harold Strunk for today at the home field. Drill time is 1:30 p.m.



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Stroudsburg got their lone tally in the last frame—the seventh.

Whiffs 11
Phillips pitched fair ball. He whiffed 11 Zephyrs, however, five walks intermingled with the nine Whitehall hits proved his down-

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## AB R R O A E Down Temple; 3-2 On Season

EAST Stroudsburg State Teachers girls tennis team wound up the season above the .500 mark by turning back Temple's lassies, 4-1, yesterday on the Warriorettes

The win gave ESSTC's girls a 3-2 record. The loss was Temple's third in six matches.

Four Straight The Warriorettes posted two straight wins in the singles and copped the two doubles series to completely dominate play.

Joyce Fuhrman. STC, test to May Ann Dalderrano, 6-2, 6-4.
Jane Dunn, STC, defeased Brenda Haggans, 6-3, 6-4.
Pat Zerbe, STC, defeated Estelle Goldstein, 6-0, 6-0.

Nancy Diviney and Diane Weaver, STC, defeated Nancy Kelly and Lois Rutt, 6-2, 6-4.
Doris Herrmann and Polly Hessley.

Rutt, 6-2, 6-4.

Doris Herrmann and Polly Hessler, STC, defeated Jean Leuente and Joanne Fortunato, 6-0 and 6-2.

### Security Trust, **Hotel Play Today**

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GET THAT FINGER OUT OF MY EYE, 'BUB' — The base umpire in the Stroudsburg High and Whitehall game at Gordon Giffels field last night "explains" interpretation of play to Whitehall's coach. In a rhuberb however, the Zephyr mentor stabs finger one-inth degree from the arbiter's eye and the official either is pleading to the coach to calm down or is putting hands up in self defense.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

### Unbeaten Pocono Posts 5th, Polk Notches 4th Loop Win

**Boxscores** 

UNBEATEN POCONO TWP. HIGH and third place Polk High notched victories in the Monroe Scholastic Baseball League yesterday. Pocono, behind a 14-hit attack and the shutout pitching of a trio of hurlers, blanked Tobyhanna, 16-0. Gene Meckes' home run in the last inning gave Polk a 5-4 verdict

ley and Bryson combined for the Pocono blank job. They scattered six hits in hurling Harry Werkheiser's nine to its fifth straight

Bryson Homers
Bryson also helped out at the plate hammering a 4-ply wallop and a single. Also chipping in with a pair each for Pocono were Ed Pooley, Larry Starner, Norb Vishnesky, Zeek and Shick. Gerald Keiper, the starting and losing pitcher, led Tobykanna— now 0-3—with two safeties.

Jones Tied It

Meckes homer which propelled Polk to its fourth win in seven eague games came after Barrett's tied the score at 4-all in the first half of seventh with a

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## Eastburg Slugs Hillers, 17-3; Reese Hurls 3-Hitter, Fans 11

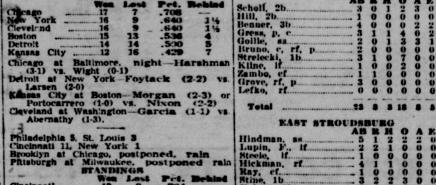
EAST STROUDSBURG High combined a devastating attack with Evan Reese's three-hit hurling to slap down Fountain Hill, 17-3, in a Lehigh Valley League contest at STC's Nine

walked only four in pitching his first route-going job of

The Cavaliers practically put the game away in the first frame with a five-run outburst, highlighted by the first of Herman's two doubles East Stroudsburg made it 9-0 in the second with a four-run rally. They added one in the third and took a 17-0 lead with seven more in the fourth. Fountain Hill, held hitless by

Reese the first four innings, got their first bingle and run in the fifth. They added one each in the sixth and seventh but to little Joining Herman in the Cavalier

hitting parade were Johnny Hindman, Bob Stine, Helmut Gartner and Corky Smith with two base-knocks each. Smith, with a triple and a single, drove home four runs to pace the RBI department. FOUNTAIN HILL





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# Memorial Stadium yesterday. Led by Bob Herman's 3-for-3 hitting performance, the Cavaliers pounded out 15 safeties to gain their third win in seven L-N outings. Reese, a righthander who throws various speeds effectively, fanned 11 Hillers and walked only four in pitching. Full Slate Full Slate KUTZTOWN and East burg today will be battling to the pentity of th Of PML Tilts

tain Baseball League tomorrow. tain Baseball League tomorrow.
The card finds Reeders at West
End, Strouds at Barrett, Bushkill at Analomink (Gordon
Giffels Field), Saylorsburg at
Analomink, and Kunkletown at
Lake Harmony. Game times

The Strouds and Lake Harmony are currently leading the pack with 3-0 records each. Just a game off the pace are Bushkill, Saylorsburg, Tanners-ville and West End with 2-1

Title Today

KUTZTOWN and East Stroudschampionship of the Pennsylvania State Teachers Colleges Baseball Conference on the Warrior's dismond. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Warriors will be seeking re venge as well as the title as Kutztown defeated East Stroudsburg, 14-12, in an earlier meeting. This was Stroudsburg's only loss in league action, while Kutztown fell before Millersville and Shippens-

Jim Oplinger will probably get he mound call for East Stroudsburg. Slated to handle his slants is Guido (Geets) DiTorrice.

The remaining rest of the Warrior lineup will have Ed Brewer on first; Dave Smith, second; Denny Roth, shortstop, and Butch Laurenson, third.

In the outfield will be Walt (Skeets) Jaubinski, in left, Jerry Keyser in center, and Bosh Miller

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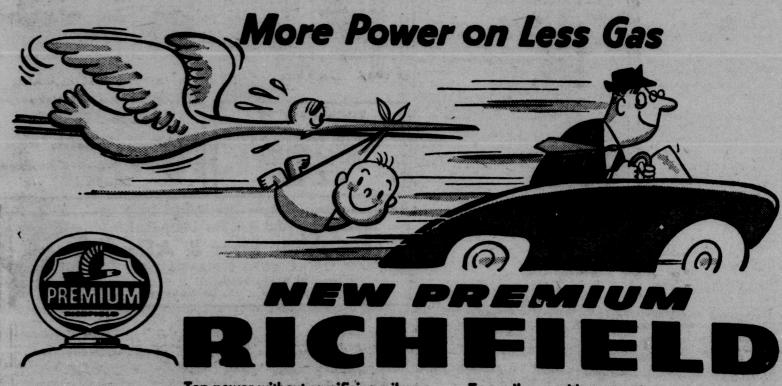
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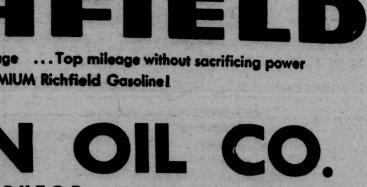
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### **Kegling Champs To Roll** In Pin Tournament Today

CANADENSIS The Budweiser Bowling Team the New York Yankees of the ten-pin sport—will appear here today at 8:30 p. m. day meeting of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League, secretary ment which began on May 3 for an estimated \$48,000.

BANGOR-This may be the big

Roll at 3 and 5

BR officials Dough Schoonover

and Edwin Krawitz will meet with

Other features of the session

will be the naming of committees

The Buds are composed of six® big-time bowlers who were wellestablished as top-flight competitors Big Weekend weil before the team was formed in 1954. Included in this sextet are Don Carter of TV fame, Dick Weber In Bangor and Ray Bluth. "Whitey" Harris, the captain of this all-triumphant combine, is probably its least known member.

Kings of Bowling

Holders of the 1956 and 1957 Na- tournament currently in progress tional Team Match Game Cham- at the Slate Belt Bowling Center, pionships-the World's Series of Bangor, inasmuch as outstanding Bowling-the Buds are probably Lehigh Valley keglers will join the most formidable squad in the with some of the topnotch perhistory of bowling. In Weber, formers of the nation in a try for Carter and "Pat" Patterson, they the \$1,000 jackpot offered in both have the trio of second, third and the actual and handicap divisions. fourth highest individual averages Local talent will be led by in that tourney; in blitzing 26,249 Bangor's Bob Schuftz, Allentown's pins in the 1956 event (they beat Julius Grosso, Northampton's the Detroit Strohs by 747 pins) Frankie Wolfel and a number of they set three records: (1) an other pinsters familiar to fans average of 1091 pins per game throughout the area, while invad-(more than a 200-average per the Budweiser team, of St. Louis, Mo., and such kingpins as Don game match. The following year Carter and Ton Hennessey. they "fell" to a total of 25,285 in
The Budweiser contingent will 12:00 SEE YOU IN CHURCH—
Pay Harold C. Eaton's crushing the Chicago Falstaffs by be rolling at 3 and 5 p.m., Sunday,

In Carter, the Hopsmen have one of the most popular bowlers in today's game, bowing only to Lou Carter was the 1857 Na. Campi. Carter won the 1957 Na-tional Individual Match Game both Saturday and Sunday. Vic Championships, the first man ever Kalman's Bowling World team, of to capture this title three times. New York City, also highlight the He had previously taken the diadem program Sunday. back-to-back in 1953 and 1954-a feat which had only been matched Babe Ruth Mothers

However, his victory in 1957 To Meet Tuesday

was not decided until the last A MEETING of the Babe Ruth series. His most pressing oppo- League's Mothers Club will be nent? Dick Weber. held Tuesday at Stroudsburg High Weber holds the current national School, starting at 7:45 p.m. doubles title. His teammate?

Ray Bluth. After their showing tomorrow, the mothers and explain the need the Buds move to Bangor in order for a ladies auxiliary within the to display their mastery of the al- organization.

Weekend schedule:

May 18-5:30 p.m., Pursell, Hellertown; 7:00 p.m., Ken Rutan, Endicott, N.Y.; Tony Joyce, Newark, N.J.; Charles Weiser, Allentown, Pa; Buster Gioja, Rochester, N.Y. 8:30 p.m., Budweiser Team; Jim Cappazols, Bandweiser Team; Jim Cappazol Weekend schedule

### Trophy Shoot Set Tomorrow

BANGOR-Championship trophy shooting is slated for the grounds of the Blue Mt. Rod and Gun Club, Bangor, Sunday afternoon, starting at 12:30 o'clock. Two awards, one symbolic of the 1957 title and the other which remains in circulation until it is retired by the champion who wins it three different years, will be at stake.

Only club members in good standing the past year may shoo for these awards. Past champions in this fourth annual event are John Young, of Bethlehem; Bill Junglas, of Easton; and Bucky Hess, of Bangor. Junglas continues in military service and was unable to defend his title last year but both Young and Hess are expected to be on the firing line.

### **Dorney Races** To Start Today

ALLENTOWN-The initial stock car auto races of the season or the fifth of a mile asphalt track at Dorney Park here, today start-

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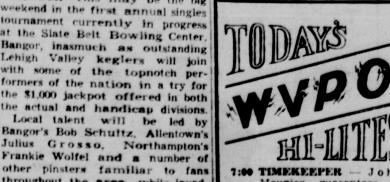
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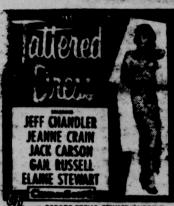
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The proposed budget of the East Stroudsburg School District for the year 1857-1858 will be avail-able for public inspection to and including June 13, 1857 at the of-fice of the Supervising Principal at the High School Building on No. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Pa. order of the Board of Directors, JACOB M. HILL, Pres. JAMES S. BUNNELL, Sec'y.

JAMES S. BUNNELL., Sec'y.

Pursuant to Act 193, Clause (b) of the Act of June 30, 1951, the School District of East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. wishes to give notice of the requirements of this subsection, namely: "Every resident or inhabitant in any school district, upon attaining twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age, and every person twenty-one years of age or over becoming a resident or inhabitant in any school district, shall within twelve months after the happening thereof, notify the proper assessors of his becoming of age or becoming a resident or inhabitant. Any person failing, within said period, to notify the assessors of the school district within which he resides, shall, in condition to the tax levied by such school district, he liable to such school district in a penal sum could to such tax."

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All bids are to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Board not later than 5:90 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, June 4, 1857.

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T. B. Courtright, Secretary

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The Housing Authority of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive separate sealed hids for General Construction, Plumbing, Beating, Electrical Work, and Landscaping for Housing Project #PA-28-1. East Stroudsburg, Pa. (4 dwelling units and one maintenance building); Housing Project #PA-28-2. Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania (28 dwelling units and one maintenance and office building); Housing Project #PA-28-3. Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania (28 dwelling units and maintenance building) and other work incidental to the completion of all projects, until 1:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time on the Twelfth day of June 1957, at Room 8, Court House, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Housing Authority of Monroe County, Room-8, Court House, Stroudsburg, Pa., and at the office of Rinker & Kiefer, Registered Architects, 7th and Monroe Streets, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing Fifty Dol-INVITATION FOR BIDS

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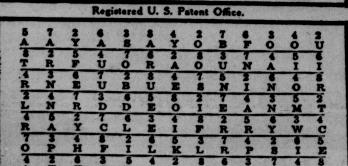
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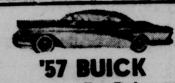
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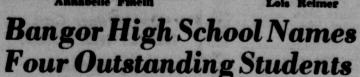
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Annabelle Finelli





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Lois Ann Reimer, college prep and Robert Allan Butz, business edu-

but four years and president of Miss Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Bangor RD 2. Her extra-curricular activities have included the Outdoor Club; literary staff of "Graduate" has been treasurer of his class the for four years; two years in the Library Club; Senior National POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Honor Society, two years; homeroom president for one year; on the "Maroon 'n' White" staff one year; a year in the reading seminar and a year in the Chemistry Club.

Miss Reimer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reimer, Ban-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reimer, Bangor RD 2. Among her school activities have been membership in the Outdoor Club for a year; on the student council three years and president of that group one year; two years in the Typing Club; a year in the Microscope Club and the Mixed Chorus; two years in the Senior National Honor Society; one year in the Tri-Hi-Y; two years in the Future Teachers Club and in the Future Teachers Club and president of that group one year and a year in the Chemistry Club.

History Club

Miss Finelli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Finelli, 530 Brown Ave., Bangor. She has been active in the History Club for one year; served as homeroom secretary for a year; Library Club, two years and its secretary one year; on the "Maroon 'n' White" staff two years and the "Gradu ate" staff one year; Senior National Honor Society, one year and its secretary for one year; a year

in the Commercial Club. Butz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butz, Bangor RD 2. He has been very active in varsity sports, playing on the basketball, baseball and football teams all four years. Butz has been a member of the Junior and Senior Honor Societies; a two-year member of the student council, ser treasurer one year; on the staff of the "Graduate" for one year;

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DAMASCUS, May 16 th -Syrians have contributed more than two million pounds (about \$560,-000) to a "support Algeria" drive last year. The fund was handed over to a committee of anti-French Algerian rebels.





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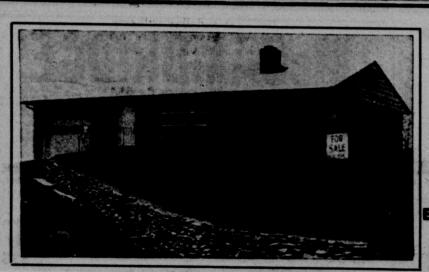
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